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East Devon Alliance to fight for council seats

CANDIDATES representing a new political party will challenge for the seats of some of East Devon's most high-profile Conservative councillors at the local elections in May – a move that could bring about the biggest political shift in the area for decades.

Pulman's View can reveal that the East Devon Alliance – now an officially registered political party – will field candidates to contest at least 40 of the 58 district council seats, including that of deputy leader Andrew Moulding.

The organisation, originally formed as a pressure group in 2013, will now take its battle to the ballot box, with candidates set to fight for more than two-thirds of the seats in May.

The authority is currently dominated by Conservative councillors, with only nine Liberal Democrats and seven independents posing a challenge to the council's majority party members.

But the Alliance is now aiming to bring about a major restructure of the council's political composition, with many prominent Conservatives facing a fight to keep their seats.

The party has already confirmed that the seats of three high-profile councillors will be targeted, with candidates Paul Hayward, Marianne Rixson and Dr Cathy Gardner to challenge deputy leader Andrew Moulding (Axminster), deputy chairman Christine Drew (Sidmouth and Sidford) and health and wellbeing champion Peter Sullivan (Sidmouth) respectively.

Over the next few weeks, the party is expected to name candidates to take on a number of other leading Conservatives at the elections.

'No point just moaning from sidelines'

Chairman Paul Arnott, from Colyton, will continue in his role at the head of the new party, with Feniton campaigner Dr John Withrington taking up the position of vice-chairman.

Ottery St Mary's Ian McKintosh, a founder member of the EDA, has been named the party's president, with experienced independent councillor Ben Ingham

EXCLUSIVE

by Jack Dixon

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to fill the role of party leader.

Speaking exclusively to *Pulman's View*, Mr Arnott said: "The East Devon Alliance has been an influential campaigning group working in the context of what many believe to be a maladministered district for the last couple of years.

But there is no point just moaning about it from the sidelines. So we decided that the only way to reform our council is through the ballot box.

"Therefore, we are constituting ourselves at the Electoral Commission so that we can support inde-

pendent candidates at the next district elections, who may if they wish stand as 'Independent East Devon Alliance' candidates."

The party has outlined six key principles that its candidates will seek to follow if elected in May. They are to:

- Deliver value for money;
- Support 'sensitive' development;
- Improve standards of conduct, accountability and transparency;
- Nurture the local economy;
- Stand up for local services;
- Protect the natural environment.

If elected, independent East Devon Alliance councillors will pursue a series of specific issues, including plans to freeze the demolition of the council's current

offices in Sidmouth and assess alternatives to its costly relocation project.

According to the party's "action" document, released exclusively to *Pulman's View* last week, candidates will make completion of the district Local Plan their main priority, with further proposals to tighten the definition of key planning terms in order to give residents a greater say in the development of their communities.

EDA candidates will also push for the repeal of controversial public speaking restrictions and the abolition of the cabinet system, in order to "reflect better the political mix" and "ensure that every councillor has a say in crucial aspects of the council's work."

The Alliance will also seek to provide free parking in all council car parks every Saturday and for the entire month of December across East Devon.

Mr Arnott added: "We come from a great variety of backgrounds, but we have all come to the same conclusion – that national party politics just isn't working in East Devon. And with more devolution in England round the corner, real local voices need to be heard more than ever.

"In May 2015, the people of East Devon will be offered independent candidates across the district on a previously unknown scale."

The new party was officially launched at Axminster Heritage Centre yesterday (Monday).

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■ CAMPAIGN TRAIL: East Devon Alliance members (left to right) Marianne Rixson, Ben Ingham (leader), Cathy Gardner, Paul Hayward, Ian McKintosh (president), Paul Arnott (chairman) and Sheila Smith (treasurer) are leading the new political party into the local elections in May

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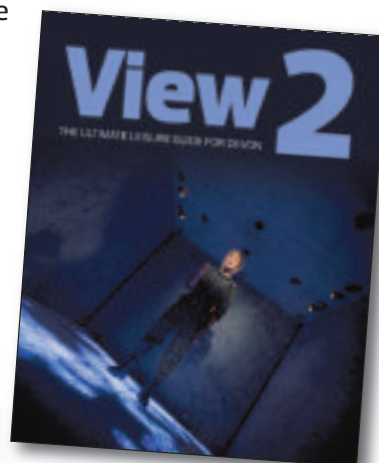
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SIDMOUTH: Stuart Hughes, Devon County Council's cabinet member for highway management, said proposed cuts to bus services were designed to minimise impact.



COLYTON: Paul Arnott chairs the East Devon Alliance, now registered as a new political party, which will field candidates in the local elections.



COLYFORD: The Reverend Hilary Dawson led a special service at St Michael's Chapel of Ease to celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.



COLYTON: Rookierunner Brandon Jaycock (10) is training for Seaton's 4km Junior Grizzly to raise money for CLIC Sargent in support of a 3-year-old friend with cancer.

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Colyton resident Paul Arnott, Chairman of the newly-formed political party the East Devon Alliance

“Out of the ashes can come good things.”
Libby Price, co-director of the Filo Project, which is supporting volunteer hosts to care for Honiton's older population, as council cutbacks force the closure of St Michael's Day Centre

“The devil drink got to them.”
PC Steve Speariett, after four now-apologetic youths were sent warning letters following their rampage through Seaton

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TOP STORIES FROM ALL THE OTHER EAST DEVON TOWNS

AXMINSTER

Axminster Chamber to stay... for now

AXMINSTER Chamber of Commerce has been given a stay of execution and looks set to survive. This was brokered during a stormy EGM last week to which Axminster Mayor Jeremy Walden was denied entry because he is not a chamber member.

Mr Walden turned up at the meeting venue, Apple Tree Galleries, but claims vice-chairman Chris Tipping said he could not attend.

The meeting notice circulated by the chamber did say: "This is not an open meeting so, only members are welcome."

Councillor Walden wasn't personally offended, but said refusing him entry was an insult to the town council.

The meeting had been called to allow chairman Lisa Lyman and her committee to formally stand down, and close the chamber because nobody else had come forward to take over.

Former chairman Shane Morgan attended and nominated himself for the chairmanship, but outgoing chairman Lisa Lyman said he was too late.

He pointed out the latest chamber minutes stated: "If no-one has stepped forward prior to the EGM to take on the chair, then the chamber of commerce would be closed down."

Mr Morgan had already made his nomination by e-mail at 10.02am that day, so claimed he was not too late.

But Mrs Lyman claimed that memos sent after the November meeting had moved the deadline to December 11th last year, and superseded the minutes. This meant the chamber would close and funds held in account allocated as per the memos. Mr Morgan refused to accept this and claimed that protocol had been breached.

In the end it was decided to call another meeting and inform all chamber members that Mr Morgan had been nominated for the chairmanship.

From the editor's chair Shake-up at the polls?



THIS week we exclusively reveal that the East Devon Alliance, the pressure group formed in 2013, jumping on any hint of maladministration at Knowle, has formed into an official political party and will be fighting at least two-thirds – probably more – of the district council seats at the next election.

By doing so we will be accused of political bias but believe me those who sit on EDDC and want to retain their seats should sit up and take note.

As we report on the front page of each of our editions this week (a rare occurrence), rather than just standing back and moaning from the touchline, they've decided to field their own team and fight their cause at the ballot box.

It could result in the biggest shake-up in local politics since local government was reorganised in 1974.

When I had the temerity to write in this column a few weeks ago that in 50 years of reporting on councils I could not recall a time when there was more dissatisfaction with our elected representatives, I was castigated by one of the more arrogant members of the ruling party as

"an out-of touch has-been who should have put away my notebook years ago".

Don't you just love it when you've got them on the run!

The EDA will be treated with equal disdain – and that will encourage them even more.

♦ **SOME** good news at last for Axminster!

We report this week that the long-awaited demolition of Webster's Garage – the 30 year-old town centre eyefore – looks like it is about to happen after all.

Owners and developers, Hallmark Estates (Devon) Ltd, has secured private funding to enable the old garage to be demolished in preparation for a temporary town centre car park.

This is brilliant news for the rest of Axminster town centre trading community.

Perhaps now would be the right time for the powers that be to put pressure on the owners of the George Hotel which is rapidly becoming a Webster's Mark II.

Philip Evans

SEATON

Mayor's business summit proposal

ALL Seaton business owners are being invited to a summit by the mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick.

The aim is first and foremost to let businesses tell the town council about the challenges they face.

Secondly, the town council will inform about initiatives to increase footfall and opportunities available through the town's marketing and events co-ordinator.

Thirdly, Councillor Sedgwick is keen to establish a 'working together approach'.

Mayor Sedgwick presented the idea to the town council on Monday, January 26th, saying: "I'm heartened by the investment of businesses in the town, both in terms of new businesses

opening and the refurbishment of established businesses.

"I am aware, however, that trading is slow and difficult both locally and nationally.

"I propose that we invite a cross-section of business owners in the town to an informal meeting or series of meetings.

"The purpose would be to hear and understand the challenges businesses face and to ensure that, as a council, we understand the difficulties."

Councillor Dawn Squire supported the idea but was keen to include all business owners as opposed to a cross-section of them.

Other town councillors also supported the idea of inviting all business owners. A date, place and format will be announced in due course.

OTTERY ST MARY

Neighbourhood Plan gets the go ahead

TOWN councillors are urging local people to come forward to help shape the future development of the parish, after district bosses gave the green light for work to begin on a Neighbourhood Plan for Ottery St Mary and the surrounding area.

Planning chiefs at East Devon District Council have now approved the initial application, enabling members of the community to press ahead with the ambitious project.

Now the process is in motion, work can finally begin on the plan, which will set out development guidelines for the entire parish.

The innovative scheme, introduced in 2011 under the Localism Act, is designed to give communities more say in the development of their area.

And following a lengthy process, including extensive consultation with residents, the finished plan would become a statutory document.

When the plan is completed, it will be examined by expert officers before being put to a local referendum so that residents of Ottery and the surrounding villages can have their say.

To contact the council call the town clerk's office on 01404 812252 or email enquiries@otterystmary-tc.gov.uk

HONITON

Councillors call for police investigation into Beehive finances

A GROUP of Honiton town councillors has called for a police investigation into the council's finances, following allegations of mismanagement over the Beehive project.

The matter will be discussed at the full council meeting next Monday (February 9th), after six members signed a request for the item to be included.

They will call for the police – "a truly independent body" – to look into the council's finances and scrutinise the costs of the Beehive project.

Their motion reads: "Given matters impacting on risk to the precepting authority Honiton Town Council and relating to the Beehive Community Centre, this council resolves to approach a truly independent body, namely Devon and Cornwall Constabulary, to investigate concerns relating to public finances and contractual matters."

The "wholly unfounded" allegations were strongly refuted by the Mayor of Honiton, Peter Halse, who said he was "astonished" by the claims.

One of the signatories, Councillor Taylor, claims that £100,000 borrowed from the Public Works Loan Board (PWLb) is to be used for an "improper purpose".

The council agreed to borrow the money in order to provide a "safety net" to cover the unexpected costs of the Beehive project, but Councillor Taylor says it will be used to "replace poached reserves" instead.

He alleges that the council's reserves have been depleted because £75,000 worth of bills – described in a November report as "additional unanticipated variations" for the construction of the Beehive – were paid before being disputed.

He also says he believes that some of the money will be placed in a high interest account to help repay the council's original loan for the Beehive build.

In a statement issued last week, he said: "...to apply for money knowing that it is not needed for a purpose allowed under PWLB rules is illegal because it is a way of replacing reserves that are required to be kept by all councils but in the case of Honiton Town [Council] have been 'poached'."

But the claims were later dismissed as "totally false" by Councillor Halse, who called for the allegations to be withdrawn and an apology offered.

The row followed a meeting held behind closed doors last Monday evening, during which councillors resolved to agree a 10-year lease for the Beehive company to run the community centre, enabling it to apply for charity status.

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Councillor Dawn Squire supported the idea but was keen to include all business owners as opposed to a cross-section of them.

Councillor Peter Burrows was equally supportive, and said that traders he had spoken to in the new year

Painted a bleak picture. He explained: "This month is worse than normal [from a trading perspective]."

"They do want the town council to listen to their problems. Some think the town

Dog owners call foul over beach ban proposals

DOG owners have objected plans to ban their pets from beaches in Seaton.

But town councillors refused to second the motion, made by a local resident, so the idea has been dismissed.

Town councillors met on Monday, January 26th and answered a proposal to change current dog control orders.

The current arrangement is that dogs are allowed at West Walk all year but must be kept on a lead on the promenade.

No dogs are allowed from Fisherman's Gap to the yacht club from May 1st to September 30th.

The proposal made by the local resident was to make West Walk dog-free all year, and increase the ban on dogs from Fisherman's Gap to the yacht club to run from April 1st to October 31st.

A number of dog owners turned up at the meeting to object to the proposal, some promising to "police naughty dog owners" failing to pick up the mess.

One male dog owner said: "The beach is the town's biggest asset and should be

council is not, so this is an opportunity."

Other town councillors also supported the idea of inviting all business owners. A date, place and format will be announced in due course.

accessible to as many as possible."

He added that a ban would drive away local as well as visiting dog owners, and said: "Do we really want a deserted beach?"

A female dog owner joined the debate by saying: "We are beach hut owners, and dog owners."

"The thought of not being able to take dogs down there appals us."

Another female dog owner said: "I'm fit enough to walk the dog elsewhere, but many other people are not."

A male dog owner added: "Most dog owners have poo bags and are responsible."

He then proceeded to pull a poo bag from his pocket to prove his point.

Closing the public input, a female said: "We will police the naughty dog owners."

The proposal was put to councillors, but failed to find a seconder - so was thrown out.

Seaton Town Council is not the lead authority on dog control orders, so would have had to apply to East Devon District Council for any changes to be made.

Bus cuts to hit link with Exeter

IT HAS been confirmed that the 53 service linking Seaton and Beer with Exeter is to be cut as part of Devon County Council Public Transport Review, writes KEVIN FAHEY.

There will also be changes to local 391/392 bus services running in Seaton but the 899 service between Sidmouth, Branscombe, Beer and Seaton looks safe.

While the 53 service operating Monday to Saturday is being completely withdrawn - saving £22,000 a year - the popular X53 service, which is a commercial operation running along the Jurassic Coast between Exeter and Poole, will continue to operate and provide passengers in East Devon a means of getting into Exeter.

Changes in the bus services have been brought about as Devon County Council looks to make savings of £1.7million from its annual public transport

budget to help meet the £50 million budget reduction required by Government spending cuts next year.

"It is awkward but the services that are being cut are the ones not being used so are no longer viable," said Councillor Jim Knight, who is vice chairman on Devon Council and represents Beer and Seaton.

"The X53 is the most used bus and is staying as are the 52A and 52B services."

As for the local Seaton service the proposal is to withdraw the 4:40pm service for the 391 and the 5pm service for the 392 due to low usage thereby saving £2,496.00.

Councillor Knight said the cuts to the Devon County Council budget had been 'drastic' and £100 million had already been saved over the past few years. "When do you stop?" he added.

But, according to Councillor Knight, the 899 service will

continue to run: "I can only say I have not seen any papers that include the 899 service and can only think that this route will be fully subsidised by the county from the £4 million that still remains in the budget for public transport."

The council's public transport budget supports nearly 200 public bus services, carrying around 4.5m passengers every year.

It also manages the National Bus Pass Scheme for 175,000 pass holders in Devon which costs around £9m every year.

To see the full list of proposed cuts and changes see the website at: www.toughchoices.co.uk

Customers are being offered the chance to make their comments to Devon County Council and can email officers at publictransportreviewmailbox@devon.gov.uk

The consultation process closes on Monday, April 20th.

The birth of a new political party

THE birth of East Devon Alliance as a political party was announced during a launch party in Thomas Whitty House, Axminster, yesterday (Monday).

It was a fairly low-key event with about 20 candidates and EDA supporters in attendance.

EDA chairman Paul Arnott opened the meeting in buoyant mood and quickly issued a rallying cry, saying: "We won't be stopped, East Devon apprentices."

He added that the straw which broke the EDA back was East Devon District

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Council's (EDDC) decision last year to restrict the opportunity for members of the public to speak at meetings.

On a more light-hearted note, Mr Arnott, a Charlton Athletic fan, referred to the rosette he sported, saying: "I haven't had a rosette since Charlton played Crystal Palace in the early 70s, I feel like I've won Best in Class at Crufts."

He handed over the microphone to EDA leader Ben Ingham, who read the manifesto verbatim, before saying: "EDDC is floundering desperately without a local plan."

He promised swift action if EDA

gained enough votes, and described the fledgling party's campaign as "like a breath of fresh air in a stagnant [political] room".

He added that it was all about "getting rid of the establishment" and re-

placing it with "a group of people that actually cares about East Devon".

The formal part of the launch concluded with a brisk walk to the Minster Green where candidates and supporters gathered for a photo.

■ Leader Ben Ingham delivers his speech at the EDA launch in Axminster



■ Candidates and supporters gather on Minster Green



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Public updated over hospital beds battle

CAMPAIGNERS will demand a long-term solution of 16 in-patient beds at Axminster Hospital and 16 at Seaton Hospital.

That was the main outcome of a public meeting on Thursday January 29th, called by Axminster mayor Jeremy Walden.

The meeting was called to update the public on a two-fold fight spearheaded by Axminster Hospital Action Group, Axminster Hospital League of Friends and elected representatives.

As previously reported, NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group has, as part of a wider proposal, suggested a permanent closure of in-patient beds at Axminster Hospital.

The hospital hasn't got any in-patient beds at the

moment because of Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust's (NDHT) recent decision to temporarily transfer them to Seaton.

But Dr James Vann offered a glimmer of hope by announcing that the action group and NDHT is about to launch a joint nurse recruitment campaign so that both Axminster and Seaton hospitals can offer in-patient beds.

In terms of the longer perspective, a local stakeholder group incorporating Dr Vann, league of friends treasurer Steve Holt and town, district and county councillor Andrew Moulding has demanded that NEW Devon CCG brings a detailed breakdown outlining the alleged financial benefits of closing beds at Axminster when the two bodies meet this week [week commencing Feb 2nd).

Input invited over cancer service

Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre will take its cancer support service to the next level.

The service offers support to people directly and indirectly affected by cancer in Axminster and the surrounding area.

Centre managers Sara Waplington and Samantha Norris said: "If this is a service that you also feel passionate about, we would like to invite you to participate in our next meeting on Thursday February 12th at 2pm.

"At the meeting, we plan to formulate a unique name and a clear mission statement and begin to create a detailed programme of engaging, inform-

ative and varied activities as part of the service.

"A programme could include talks, art sessions, such as painting and drawing, support groups and workshops.

"We would also like to raise money to create a bursary to pay for complementary therapy treatments for people experiencing cancer and for carers.

"We warmly welcome input from all people interested and from those who have particular skills including arts and crafts, networking, fundraising and administration."

More information about the meeting and how to access the service is available on 01297 32331.



ROOM FOR MORE: The market and its people offer a friendly atmosphere

Food producers wanted for Axminster Country Market

"COOK it on Wednesday and sell it on Thursday", is the device under which Axminster Country Market hopes to urgently recruit more producers.

Market representative and producer Patricia Bruzon explained that a number of producers have recently retired.

She said: "We are desperately seeking new producers. Without them we can't provide the service we have provided for the last 40 years.

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Confident Annabel in 'tough' UK grand final

■ THE BIG STAGE: Annabel and pianist Toby Tilsed at an earlier stage of the competition



Annabel Davies couldn't break into the top three during the grand final of Open Mic UK (U16 category) in Birmingham on Saturday January 24th.

But the 13-year-old, who unfortunately woke up with a cold on the day of the final, wasn't too downbeat and described the adventure as "a good experience".

Annabel, who lives in Churchill, near Axminster, said: "The competition was tough with very talented performers."

"I'm glad to say that I made friends with the show winner during the contest."

"After me he was my mum's favourite. She sent him a well done message after the show."

"He said that I was his mum's favourite."

"It was wonderful to have so much support from everyone. I can't thank everyone enough."

"Even friends of friends, their friends and complete strangers voted this time."

The Open Mic UK jury's official verdict was:

"Lovely rasp and control to your vocal."

"Good connection with the audience."

"You're a very confident performer. You look and sound like a star."

"Extraordinary confidence for someone who is only 13 years old."

Annabel will be singing at Cloakham Lawn on Saturday, February 14th, starting at 9pm.

In the final she sang A Million Shards, which can be viewed online at <https://soundcloud.com/to-bias-tilsed/million-shards-by-annabel-davies>



Food hub celebrates

STAFF and customers of Axminster-based Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) gathered to celebrate a grant and the rebranding of the shop. The South Street shop is now known as The HALFF Food Hub and, as reported last week, the charity has secured a Big Lottery Fund grant of almost £200,000 to spend on a five-year healthy eating project for carers and the people they look after. The celebration took place on Wednesday January 28th, and included a cooking demonstration by Bernadette Johnson.

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Greens select award-winner Emily

SOUTH Somerset Green Party has selected Axmouth resident Emily McIvor as its parliamentary candidate for Yeovil Constituency following hustings.

As reported last week, Emily was widely tipped within the party to be the chosen one.

Emily is a long-standing member of the Green Party, who grew up near Axminster and now lives in Axmouth.

She has had careers in teaching and animal welfare, and is currently policy director for a leading international animal welfare charity, having specialised in EU animal protection legislation for over a decade.

In 2011 she received the prestigious Henry Spira Award for her contribution to animal welfare, and in 2013 she received the LUSH Special Prize to celebrate implementation of the EU ban on cosmetics animal testing.



She said: "I am delighted to be working with South Somerset's exceptional Green team.

"We know that voters are looking for change, and that our policies resonate with people from across the political spectrum."

Support for council hopefuls

HELP will be at hand for people wishing to stand for town council election in Seaton in May.

Town councillors have endorsed a proposal to stage an event to promote the elections and "and to encourage those who may be interested in standing as a local councillor".

A report prepared for the town council meeting on January 26th said: "The council could undertake an open day where advice and information about the type of work and duties involved in being a town councillor are explained. "This would work in conjunction with the road shows being organised by the district council.

"In addition to the open day, the council should also consider posters in the town notice boards and promotion of the election on the council's website, including information on the role of a councillor."

The idea was generally supported, but the finer details and a date are yet to be determined.

Some councillors said that people working during the day would find it hard to attend during office hours.

The possibility of staging the event during a weekend was discussed. Details will be announced in due course.

The local elections will be held on May 7th.

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Police issue alert after burglaries

A SPATE of burglaries and shed break-ins have led Seaton police to issue an alert.

PC Steve Speariett gave Seaton Town Council his monthly report on January 26th and reported two recent burglaries, one in Riverdale and one in Harepath Road.

He didn't say what, if anything, had been taken - but added: "It is still a rare offence, but something we take seriously. Be aware."

He also said that a total of five shed break-ins had occurred recently in in Beer Road and Beer itself.

PC Speariett told the meeting: "We could have a team going around."

He added that such a team usually consists of two or three people and strikes at night.

PC Speariett said: "If you see anything suspicious, call 999."

Going through the crime statistics for January he also reported three arsons.

Two related to torched cars in Harepath Hill, and police believe they are linked and that those involved are known to each other.

The third case involved burn marks being found on the kiosk at The Esplanade.

Other crimes included three drive-offs without paying from the Tesco petrol station, and an assault in Harepath Road.

It is alleged that three people assaulted a male.

The victim is not making a formal complaint but has reported the incident to police, which is why it is included in the crime statistics.

Youths sorry for drunken rampage

FOUR youths are reported to be apologetic after rampaging through Seaton in the early hours of Saturday January 10th.

All four have been identified and sent what is known as a Stage 1 Anti-Social Behaviour warning letter, according to police.

The rampage was witnessed by Seaton mayor Gaynor Sedgwick, who mentioned it in her town council chairman report for December and January.

She told town councillors: "I would like to congratulate and thank East Devon District Council StreetScene for the swift and thorough response to the mess that was left in the early hours of Saturday January 10th when I had the misfortune to witness four youths rampaging through the town.

"Having stolen a sack of mushrooms from outside a restaurant in Fore Street, they proceeded to throw them up and down Fore Street and Windsor Gardens and empty several flower containers.

"The police were swift to attend and apprehended the youths.

"I hope the young men concerned felt suitably ashamed of themselves when they sobered up and remembered the mess they had left their town in the night before."

PC Steve Speariett attended the town council meeting on January 26th, and said the individuals concerned had been issued with the aforementioned letter.

He added: "The devil drink got to them. They are all apologetic."

Store will not remain empty

SEATON mayor Gaynor Sedgwick says she has been assured that the closure of Rainbow Superstore won't result in huge empty premises.

The store has served the town since 1982, operating from a large retail unit in a prime Harbour Road location.

Rainbow Superstore is headquartered in Tiverton, where it also has a branch.

Other branches are located in Seaton, Lyme Regis, Honiton and Exmouth.

Closing down signs appeared at the Seaton store a few weeks ago,

causing an element of concern.

It is understood the shop has just over 10 employees.

Seaton mayor Gaynor Sedgwick has met with Rainbow Superstore owner Ralph White.

She briefed members of Seaton Town Council during a meeting on Monday January 26th, and said: "I have been assured there will be no empty shop."

"The owner is hoping to sign an agreement with another business and will stay until that happens."

At the time of going to press, *Pulman's View* had been unable to receive confirmation from Mr White.

Council aims for quality standard

The residents of Seaton could be served by a town council going above and beyond its legal obligations.

This is because Seaton Town Councils aims to gain The National Association of Local Councils (NALC) Quality Award.

NALC runs what is known as the Local Council Award Scheme (LCAS), which has replaced the Quality Council Scheme.

The new award has three levels; Foundation; Quality; Quality Gold for which various criteria must be met.

A report prepared for members of Seaton Town Council said: "The town council is currently fulfilling all aspects of the Foundation level award, other than that the clerk must have achieved 12 Continuing Professional Development (CPD) points in the last year."

"These are achieved by attending various courses."

"It is therefore recommended that the council applies for the Quality

award. "This will mean that the council must introduce some new practices, including the publication of an annual report and ensure regular updates highlighting community engagement."

"This level removes the need for the clerk to attend a set amount of training courses."

The cost involved to gain the Quality award is a £50 registration fee plus another fee of £80.

The report also explained: "There will be a small expenditure for the production of the annual report, but this will be absorbed within the stationery and printing budget."

The NALC description of Quality award

level is: "This level demonstrates that a council achieves good practice in governance, community engagement and council improvement."

"Quality councils go above and beyond their legal obligations, leading their communities and continuously seeking opportunities to improve and develop

even further.

"To achieve the quality award, a council demonstrates that it meets all requirements of the Foundation award and has additional evidence of good governance, effective community engagement and council improvement."

Councillors agreed to seek the Quality award.

BEER The charity campaign to fund a new roof for the

Mariners' Hall resurrects the spirit of the 70s for its next fund-raiser. 'That 70s Band and Disco' is being held on Saturday February 14th with doors open at 8.30 and the action going on into the night until 11.45.

Tickets cost £7 in advance and £8 on the door and are available from the Village Store or Beer newsagent. Fancy dress is optional.

News briefs

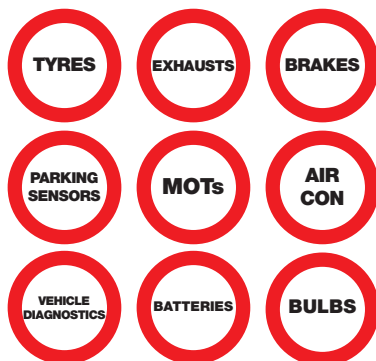
BEER The Devon Greater Horseshoe Bat Project is the

subject of a presentation at Beer Social Club on Tuesday, February 10th (7.15-8.15pm).

The project was set up to secure the long-term survival of this endangered species and will enable people to learn about, celebrate and help to care for these enigmatic bats and the landscape they live in. All are welcome to come along.



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Village breakfast raises £215

COLYFORD Memorial Hall joined the "Shake Up Your Wake Up" Breakfast Week campaign and held a very successful village breakfast in aid of Children's Hospice South West.

Members of the hall committee and other helpers donned their aprons to dish up a locally-sourced breakfast, with bacon supplied by Denhay

Farms in Bridport, Colyford Post Office and Stores providing black pudding, tomatoes and mushrooms, and Colyford Butchers supplying the sausages. Even haggis was on offer as the event coincided with Burn's Night.

Simon Card, chairman of the hall trustees, said: "This was a great community event and I would like

to thank all the helpers who put in a such great effort to prepare the breakfasts, particularly Helen Maynard who planned it all and sourced all the provisions.

"I would also like to thank all those who attended and supported us, it was really good to see a so many families coming along and enjoying themselves.

"The feedback was really encouraging and we are looking to put on another breakfast again as it seemed so popular."

The event raised £215 for Children's Hospice South West.



■ **TUCKING IN:** One family enjoying their breakfast and, above, organisers and volunteers

Village church celebrates 125th anniversary with special service



■ **CELEBRATION:** The Reverend Hilary Dawson (left) with the chapel choir and other members of the church at the anniversary service and, below, churchwarden Colin Pady cuts the cake

St Michael's Chapel of Ease in Colyford was packed as the congregation celebrated the 125th anniversary of the founding of the church.

The chapel opened on January 17th 1889 and on January 22nd that year *Pulman's Weekly News* wrote: "After the lapse of some three centuries, the sound of church bells - which ceased when the little Chantry of St Edmund's at the lower end of the village disappeared - was again heard on Thursday afternoon when it sent forth its chimes for the opening service of the handsome new church, which had been erected by private munificence at the higher end of the ancient borough, to which it forms a very conspicuous ornament with its light and elegant bell turret rising from the red tiled and handsome porch and what will be ere long a pretty, well laid out churchyard with a site for parsonage in the rear.

"At present this new Church is called a 'Chapel of Ease' in the parish of Colyton, being thus under the charge of the Vicar of Colyton.

"The opening service was full choral Evensong. The prayers intoned by the Reverend Mamerto Gueritz, Vicar of Colyton. Special psalms were taken by Gregorian Tones by the choir, a contingent from Colyton church and accompanied on a very fine toned harmonium played for the occasion by Mr A. Edwards (organist of Colyton church). In future it will be played by Mr S. Seaward.

"The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop

of Exeter and was delivered with affectionate earnestness and warmth of feeling, characteristic of the good Bishop. He alluded in eloquent terms to the good work of the founders of the church and the future blessings in store through its instrumentality.

"A simple brass placed in the North Wall near the pulpit modestly records the names of the founders in the following terms: 'To the Glory of God and in remembrance of Admiral John Impney, R.N. This Chapel is erected by his daughter and grandson Marion and Elijah Impney Scarborough Dec. 1888.'

The anniversary celebration service last Sunday was led by the Reverend Hilary Dawson and included the dedication of a new hymn book.

The chapel was packed for the occasion with people singing joyfully, ably led by the choir and accompanied by the organist, Andrew Stone. Hymns included "We love the place, O God", which was also sung at the very first service held in the chapel.

A big thank you was extended to all those who contributed to the service and those who gave their time and energy to the daily life of the church.

Bringing the service to a close, the anniversary cake was lit by the chapel wardens and everyone was treated to a slice.

For more information about St Michael's Chapel of Ease, visit the Holyford Mission Community website www.holyford.org



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Hawkchurch fry-up raises £300 for good causes



A COMMUNITY breakfast in Hawchurch raised a total of more than £300 for worthy causes.

The breakfast was held in the village hall on Saturday, January 31st, organised by parents, staff and governors of Hawchurch Primary School.

The money will be split between the school and a local charity named School in a Bag.

Pictured above are kitchen and serving staff (back row, l-r): Meeri Wallace, Dawn Blandamer, Kizzy Bradley. Front row: Madi Wallace, Annabel Mackenney, Ruby Blandamer

News briefs

Mystery over cause of touring caravan fire

A TOURING caravan was burnt out in Dalwood in the early hours of Thursday, January 29th and the cause remains a mystery.

Firefighters were called to Burrow Knap Way just before 6am, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One pumping appliance from Axminster attended. The fire is believed to be arson, police also attended."

A police spokesperson, however, commented: "There is nothing that will lead to a police investigation."

A short while later, a fire and rescue service spokesperson insisted the fire was still thought to be deliberate.

Lunch club's first 2015 meeting

THE monthly lunch club at the Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawchurch, near Axminster, will meet for the first time of 2015 on Friday, February 6th.

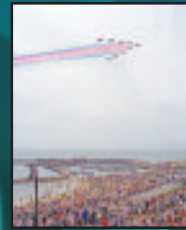
The speaker will be Brian Earl, curator and historian from Beaminster Museum. He will be giving an entertaining and informative talk on Richard Hine, related to the Hine cognac family, who lived in the town of Beaminster in the late 1800s and, as well as being the local chemist, was also a keen photographer and writer.

He published a book "The History of Beaminster" in 1914, which gives a fascinating insight into life in a small Dorset town at the turn of the 20th century.

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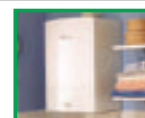
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By the 1840s, the notion of Valentine's Day as a holiday to celebrate romantic love had taken over most of the English-speaking world. It was Cupid's golden age – the prudish Victorians adored the notion of courtly love and showered each other with elaborate cards and gifts.

Into this love-crazed fray came Richard Cadbury, scion of the British chocolate manufacturing family and responsible for sales at a crucial point in his company's history.

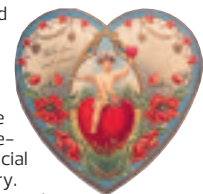
Cadbury had recently improved its chocolate making technique so as to extract pure cocoa butter from whole beans, producing a more palatable drinking chocolate than most Britons had ever tasted. This process resulted in an excess amount of cocoa butter, which Cadbury used to produce many more varieties of what was then called "eating chocolate."

Richard recognised a great marketing opportunity for the new chocolates and started selling them in beautifully decorated boxes that he designed himself.

From that point, it was a quick jump to taking the familiar images of Cupids and roses and putting them on heart-shaped boxes. While Richard Cadbury didn't actually patent the heart-shaped box, it's widely believed that he was the first to produce one. Cadbury marketed the boxes as having a dual purpose.

When the chocolates had all been eaten, the box itself was so pretty that it could be used again and again to store mementos, from locks of hair to love letters. The boxes grew increasingly elaborate until the outbreak of World War II, when sugar was rationed and Valentine's Day celebrations were scaled down.

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HONITON EVENING

THE humble milk bottle and the doorstep delivery was the subject of Peter Hayward's fascinating talk at the January meeting of Honiton WI.

A Honiton man of 30-odd years, Peter told members some history of the Express Dairy and the days when it had a depot in Honiton Industrial Estate for the large scale production of butter and powdered milk, some yoghurt, ice cream and cheese.

The very first milk bottle appeared in America and in 1920 in this country. Peter has a large personal collection of milk bottles, some of which he brought along to show members, and he answered all their questions about the past and present distribution of milk in Devon (pictured right).

At meetings throughout the year, the WI runs two competitions - a home grown flower is one and the other differs each month, often relating to the subject of the speaker's talk. This month, for example, the theme was an unusual bottle with Jean Donald in 1st, Heather Cleall 2nd and Sue Dommett 3rd.

Flower of the Month prizes went to Marilyne Findlow in 1st, Jean Donald in 2nd and Sue Bewsey in third.

Prizes are awarded annually based on points collected through the year and awards were given for members' efforts during 2014.

Forthcoming activities include a trip to Theatre Royal Plymouth to see "Wicked", to the RHS Flower Show in Cardiff in April and, closer to home, two teams will be taking part in the county federation's annual quiz and members discussed a possible skittles match in March. Details of the two monthly walks were also given.

The next meeting will be held in the Methodist Chapel from 7.15pm on February 17th for enlightenment on fire prevention when the members'



competition will be something made from matches. Visitors are always welcome.

HONITON AFTERNOON

THE Honiton Afternoon WI started their New Year with a very interesting talk given by Jenny Morse, who is an Exeter Red Coat Guide.

She told members that when she first decided that she would like to become a guide, she had to undergo five months of intensive training but this went well for her and she began her tour duties.

Jenny said she had always had a love of history and this was very obvious when she talked about Exeter and how much there was to see. She hoped members would find the opportunity to go on one of the many and varied tours that were available.

The idea of the guided tour was originally initiated by Peter Thomas in 1988 and has since gone from strength to strength. Throughout the year, a great many people, both from home and abroad, visit Exeter enjoying the tours with the Red Coat Guides.

Members felt that it had been a very informative afternoon and a vote of thanks was given by Maureen Doidge.

The next meeting will be on February 9th at 2pm in the Methodist Chapel, when Alan Dolley will be speaking on "Sailing the Oceans". Visitors are always very welcome to attend.

COLYTON

PRESIDENT of Colyton WI, Jean Hutton, welcomed members and visitors from the Beer and Musbury & Whitford branches to their January party.

Beer WI announced they were organising an outing to Escott on May 13th with details to be shared later. Musbury & Whitford had brought with them a beautiful handmade quilt, which they were raffling with proceeds going towards materials for making small quilts and comforters for children via the charity LINUS.

Business was dealt with briefly; birthday cards handed out and reminders were given regarding the CWICS meeting for knitting and chatting, and the book club, which meets in Colyton Library at 12.30pm on the second Tuesday in the month, reading "Little Women" at present.

Members were reminded that the group needed a carnival representative. Joy Burley reported that the parcel of jumpers and teddies sent to Zimbabwe had been received on Christmas Eve.

Everyone then enjoyed identifying places in Devon from postcards, completing a quiz on biscuits and passing the parcel with chocolate treats. The ladies were also entertained with a song relating to the ills of growing older.

A delicious tea had been prepared by members and served by Jacky Roberts Wake. Jacky will be delivering the talk in February on "Watermills of Colyton".

The winter flower arrangement was won by Jacky Roberts Wake, with Brenda Clark in second,

and the winter photo competition saw Barbara Cummings placed first, and Elizabeth Cochran second.

Meetings are held at Colyton St John Hall on the third Tuesday in the month at 2.15pm. Visitors welcome.

KILMINGTON

MEMBERS of Kilmington WI were visited by guest speaker Roy Abbot, a physiotherapist at the RD&E Hospital, who gave a lucid and informative talk about knee joint replacement and the physiotherapy needed afterwards.

Training for physics is usually a degree and then maybe hospital experience or private practice. Members were shown a model of the knee joint showing femur, tibia, fibula and patella, with ligaments which give stability and cartilage for smooth movement.

Cartilage wears with age and use and leaves the bone exposed which causes pain when they grate together, known as arthritis. A metal replacement can be fitted sometimes including the patella.

Exercise must start immediately after surgery and it is very important to keep up exercise. It may take 18 months to two years to fully recover.

Mr Abbot told members that dogs can also have replacement knees. Other replacements done are hips, shoulders, elbows, ankles and thumbs, although the latter three are not common. Spine fusion may also be carried out. Joy thanked Mr Abbot for his talk.

The topic members chose to be debated at the National Federation of WIs AGM was to "curb the use of antibiotics", which we all agreed was vital.

Arrangements were made for the meeting on February 12th and quizzes, bingo, etc. are to be part of the evening together with a buffet supper.

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Same care and comfort can't be provided by other hospitals

■ I AM very concerned about the Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) plans which suggest that Ottery St Mary Hospital should lose all its beds and close the Minor Injuries Unit.

When my children were young there were at least three occasions when I can remember rushing one of them to Ottery hospital for advice and treatment for an accident which I was unable or qualified to cope with. I fully understand the concerns of today's parents of young children if the Minor Injuries Unit is closed.

Now that I am a retired widow, living alone, and my children, although very caring, live miles away, I am very concerned about losing all the beds at "our" hospital. Both my parents spent their last days in Ottery hospital (the one replaced by the present hospital) and at that time it was so convenient and comforting for me, as a working mother, to be able to visit them easily every day after work.

Now, in my position, should I need respite care, I would hope that I could be cared for in Ottery hospital where there would be staff on hand night and day. I cannot believe that the same care, comfort and security could be provided by "hospital at home".

Also, if one is in the local hospital friends and fam-

ily can pop in to visit frequently, something they would not be able to do if one was in Honiton or Sidmouth.

I realise that I have given purely personal reasons for keeping beds at Ottery hospital but I am sure there are many elderly people living in Ottery who share my concerns.

I also realise that finances are the reasons given for the CCG proposals, but the public have not been made aware of the costs involved. How does the cost of "hospital at home" compare with keeping beds in our local hospitals?

Why, when we hear that hospitals like the RD&E are unable to discharge patients who need respite care because there is nowhere for them to go, are their plans to close the beds in Ottery hospital?

More development is due around the town, the population will increase. Ottery is a modern hospital with ample parking and a regular town bus service. It is crazy to consider losing all the beds and closing the Minor Injuries Unit.

BERYL SCURR
(by email)

Why did we have to remove Webster's mural?

■ I WAS dismayed, as I'm sure many of your readers were, to read that the company hoping to develop the Webster's Garage site in Axminster has no money to proceed with the development.

One assumes that Hallmark Estates had been aware of this financial situation for some time so why then were Axminster Arts asked with

such undue haste to remove the mural from the Webster's frontage?

We have removed it and now the people of Axminster can gaze once again upon dereliction - for who knows how long.

A.C. FELLIS
Chairman, Axminster Arts

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Vandalism and littering has to be seen to be believed!

■ OVER the festive period I had a walk along the footpath between Tesco and the railway-line in Axminster.

The bank of the stream, where the wire fence is against the path, was littered with multiple dozens of empty alcohol cans plus other rubbish.

On January 15th, I took a walk along the footpath. The stream was flooded up to the path and awash with floating cans, rubbish, ect. Not a pretty sight!

Someone seriously needs to get down to the sewerage works out at Kilmington to try and reclaim their brains! Sadly, it's much the same out around the village in which I live.

I see much the same litter daily, plus television, microwave, tubs of cooking oil, tyres, carrier-bags of dead animals, ect. It's just so sad.

On January 29th - unbelievable! Said area was under attack from hatchet-wielding, moronic vandals. It has to be seen to be believed!

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

Plans to move renal dialysis unit

■ ARE you aware that in 2015 the National Health Authority in Devon plans to transfer the running and funding of the renal dialysis unit based at Honiton Hospital to GPs under the government's new policy?

The plans are being rushed through by February without, it seems, any public consultation and will be put in place by April.

Concerns have been raised about this new arrangement and whether GPs can provide the necessary experience and funding in this matter. It costs approximately £20,000 to £30,000 annually to provide dialysis to a single patient.

If sufficient funds will not be available then there is the danger that the services provided by he unit could be privatized.

If that happened, the impact could be detrimental to the standard of patient care and also to the present NHS nursing staff who would be replaced by nurses employed by a private agency.

This process, that should be more widely publi-

cised, is a subject that is worthy of investigation and reporting in your newspaper.

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■ A BIG thank you to the person who found my pink, flowery purse in Seaton just before Christmas and popped it into the police station. It has been returned.

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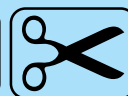
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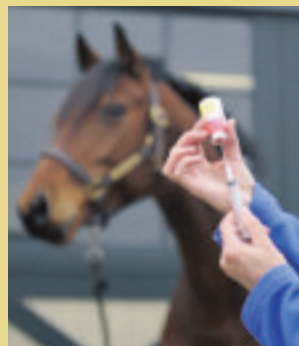




Equine Newsletter - January 2015

Update on Recent Flu Outbreaks and Vaccination

The importance of continued vaccination has been demonstrated by the recent outbreaks of equine influenza across the UK.



There have been 28 outbreaks across the UK from January to November 2014, 50% of these since the beginning of October 2014 – all in unvaccinated horses.

Equine flu is a serious issue for anyone owning or working with horses. It is very contagious and can be spread by droplets in the air, or on inanimate objects such as horseboxes/stabling, tack and clothing. Symptoms vary in severity but include high fever, nasal discharge, dry cough and a poor appetite. Mildly affected horses can recover in 2-3 weeks, however in serious cases secondary complications including pneumonia can occur.

The 2007 outbreak in Australia affected 76,000 horses on 10,000 premises. The imported horse that brought in the virus had been vaccinated but it is believed the vaccine didn't contain antigens active against the latest circulating strains of flu. The outbreak was eventually halted by using a vaccine containing up-to-date strains; the same vaccine used here at Coombefield Veterinary Hospital.

Evolving Viruses!

Equine flu viruses, as with other flu viruses, undergo a phenomenon known as 'antigenic drift' due to the gradual accumulation of mutations in the genes. These mutations eventually lead to significant changes in the virus which can mean a breakdown of immunity against out of date vaccines. This is why the human flu vaccine changes regularly and why certain strains (swine flu for example) can cause pandemics of severe illness.

Currently the Florida strain is the most common virus. There are 2 strains (known as Clades). These are referred to as Clade 1 and Clade 2, both of which now appear to account for all current infection globally. American cases seem to be mainly Clade 1 viruses where as in Europe they are generally Clade 2.

The Animal Health Trust has diagnosed numerous cases of equine influenza in the UK (see map); the viruses isolated in these cases all belonged to the Clade 2 group.

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Axe Music

AXE Music is a small, family run, retail music shop in the heart of Axminster. As well as being a one stop shop for all your guitar and musical needs, Axe Music now offer guitar and ukulele lessons in store or in Lyme Regis! The lessons are in conjunction with Brian Street music. The shop is run by Andy Cable, a guitarist with over 35 years playing experience.

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Andy is originally from Lyme Regis, but has been living in Axminster for the past 22 years. He started out repairing guitars just as a hobby, but 25 years later he has turned it to a big part of his successful business.

Andy has made a name for himself locally with the well-known band The Relics, and has been playing guitar and singing semi professionally for more than 35 years. He is always happy to offer help and advice, so why not just pop in for a chat?



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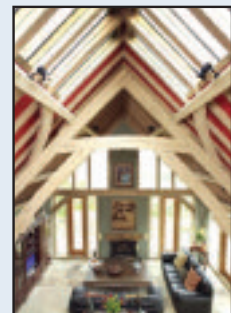
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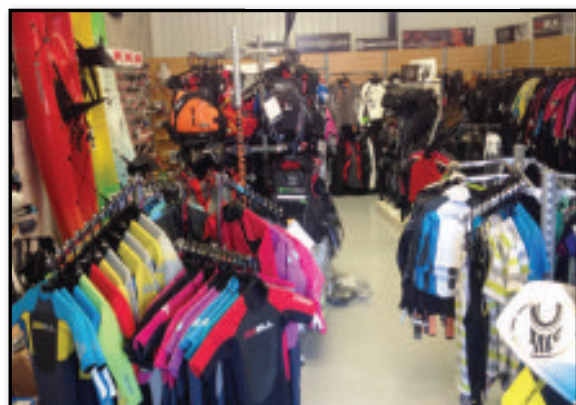
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Extras wanted

■ COMMUNITY film maker BusPassProductions60 is looking for extras to appear at a bus stop in Colyton.

The Seaton-based outfit is about to embark on a new series of short films, beginning on Friday (February 6th).

Chrissy Evans of Bus-PassProductions60 said: "We are in urgent need of a few older people to be extras on that day. Anyone who is interested in making films, and can look like they belong to the bus pass generation, is urged to contact producer Susan Leadbetter on susan@hopto.me.uk or myself on chrispleck51@hotmail.co.uk. "The company is also building

a database of people who might want to be involved in the future, so, even if you can't make February 6th, we would

still urge you to get in touch if you might be interested in work either in front of, or behind, the camera."

Winter parking offer

SHOPPERS in East Devon will be offered a special winter parking deal during February.

Any £2 tickets purchased at a council car park after 10am can be used for the rest of the day in other East Devon car parks at no extra cost, district bosses have confirmed.

Councillor Ian Chubb, the council's portfolio holder for environment, said the offer would encourage shoppers to support local retailers during the winter months.

He added: "We hope that our winter shopping parking special will give East Devon shoppers some extra cash in their pockets, so they can enjoy a cup of coffee in one of our many superb local cafes or restaurants and take longer shopping trips. This, in turn, will help boost the East Devon economy."

ANDREW Gould moved to Seaton after a number of years in Italy. He is a Krav Maga instructor, running classes in Axminster and Honiton.

Where were you born and where did you grow up?

I was born in Surrey and grew up in a beautiful setting not unlike Devon. I wanted to have the same thing for my kids.

What prompted your move from Italy to Devon?

We had a great life in Italy and were very lucky in that we were able to run a business from home. I never tired of the view of the Dolomites from our garden each morning (and the food is tough to beat). After a long time over there we decided we needed a change. Giving the kids the chance to experience Britain and perfect their English was another consideration. We settled on East Devon because of the quality of life here along with the excellent schools.

Tell us about what your professional life so far.

I had a very good career in banking in London. Since then I have trained and worked as an English-teacher, a scuba-diving instructor and hotel manager. I enjoyed each of these occupations but, now that you ask, I realise I was definitely working in order to do what I wanted with my life at the time instead of 'living to work'. When I discovered Krav Maga I quickly realised that it was something I loved. I'm privileged now to be a professional instructor and introduce others to this amazing system.

How did you get involved with Krav Maga?

It was one of those things – I'd dabbled in Karate when I was a kid – I'd always wanted to learn a martial art or self-defence system but in the same abstract way that I'd also have liked to play an instrument or get fit. Anyway, one day I saw that the local Judo club was running a Krav Maga class. I didn't really know what it was apart from that it was a contemporary system which emphasised practicality. I dropped in to give it a go and was instantly hooked. On the first evening I left feeling like I'd learnt something immediately useful... it was great! Getting fit was an added benefit of the training.

Tell us about Krav Maga

Krav Maga is a self-defence system which was created in the 1930s and formalised after the 2nd World War in Israel. It is based on the natural reactions of people in defence situations. These reactions are taken and adjusted/trained in order to devise self-defence techniques. The emphasis is on avoiding problems if at all possible but, if necessary, defending and counter-attacking at the same time, neutralising the immediate threat and taking yourself (and others) away from the danger as quickly as you can. It is taught as basic training for infantry regiments in Israel, so it is designed to be effective for men and women (who also do national service there) and to be able to be learnt quickly and easily. I qualified as an IKMF (International Krav Maga Federation) instructor because it is globally respected with a properly structured curriculum of techniques and principles.

Is there a risk that people join one of your groups for the wrong reasons (ie to use it for criminal aggression as opposed to self defence) and, if so, can you prevent it?

My experience of people who learn martial arts/self-defence has been nothing but positive. The majority of my good friends in Italy I met through doing Krav Maga and my interest in self-defence/martial arts. It requires care, trust in your training partners, responsibility, humility and a sense of fun to learn, practice and improve. Someone with a 'bad attitude'



doesn't thrive in a situation like that. Civilian Krav Maga emphasises avoiding confrontation unless absolutely necessary. That said, the techniques are designed to use 'with extreme prejudice' if your are left without a choice. If I thought that anyone coming to train with us was going to abuse the system I would have to ask them to seek training elsewhere.

Why should people join one of your groups, what can they gain?

When considering Krav Maga many people are looking for fitness and/or greater self-defence skills. It does accomplish both these things and certainly doesn't depend on strength and fitness to be learnt. As people improve they naturally build on their cardiovascular fitness through practising the techniques and the scenarios we train. Part of every session develops cardio and strength so that, gradually, people are able to maintain longer sessions of practice.

As with all activities where you must co-operate with colleagues, Krav Maga promotes a sense of camaraderie and trust. It gives greater self-confidence and more respect for others. I find that I don't allow things to 'get to me' in the way they perhaps used to.

It has only been two weeks but the people who have come to the sessions have made amazing progress.

In a recent poll on the IKMF student Facebook page, by far the three most popular benefits were awareness, confidence and fitness.

Are your groups popular with a particular age group or is there an even spread?

It's still early days but there is already a good mix of people – the system is specifically designed so that people of all levels of fitness, sizes, ages and genders can learn quickly.

Which was your dream job when you were a kid?

I think that changed weekly... I can remember going through fighter pilot, policeman and Gordon Gecko at various stages. I got to fly trainers in the RAF Cadets so loved that idea for a while but I wasn't going to get the results I should have at school. Too old for all of those jobs now!

Do you have any hobbies?

I enjoy bodyweight exercising because it gives general, functional strength. I am also interested in sports nutrition – having lived in Italy I enjoy cooking. Finding ways to combine proper nutrition with great meals is really rewarding. Krav Maga, or any physical exercise, must also consider diet to maximise the benefits. I plan to start teaching my kids some techniques to help them channel their endless energy.

Krav Maga East Devon – Axminster Leisure Centre, Tuesdays 6pm to 7.30pm and Thursday 7pm to 8.30pm; Honiton Leisure Centre, Mondays and Wednesdays 6.15pm to 7.45pm. For further details visit www.kravmagaed.com

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Lucy Ellinson brings
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 7.30pm – 9pm. Small group meeting once a month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, at 10am when the speaker will be Doug Hislop on 'Archaeology'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

BEER: Jurassic Jam in the long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.15pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 42288.

AXMINSTER: Free Art Course on Expressive Drawing at The Pippins Centre from 7–9pm. Aimed at people under 25 who have left education. Led by experienced local artists and teachers Charles Sinclair and Heather Fallows. Course is supported by Artwave West and DAISI. Also on February 11th.

KILMINGTON: Moviola presents 'Magic in the Moonlight' (cert 12a) at the village hall (Whitford Road). Doors and bar open 6.45pm, film 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store, or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01297 32335

AXMINSTER: Rope and Net Making: Bridport's Long Heritage talk for Axminster Historical Society. Bruce Upton, Community Engagement Officer from Bridport Museum will tell of Bridport's long heritage of rope and net making which made it one of the most prosperous places in Dorset in the 1800s. All welcome. 7.30pm at The United Reform Church Hall, Chard Street.

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30am–12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0–18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH – SATURDAY 7TH
ILMINSTER: 'Hay Fever' by Noel Coward at The Warehouse Theatre, Ilminster 7.30pm. Tel 07943 770990 or thewarehousetheatre.org.uk. Tickets £7, £8, £9

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting AGM in the Town Hall Seaton commencing at 2.15pm visitors welcome. Contact details: 01297 24049

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning in aid of Rainbow Under 5s Playgroup, Axminster at The Church Rooms on Thursday 5th February 2015 from 9am–12 noon.

SEATON: Share the Magic and celebrate the first Harry Potter Book Night at Seaton Library from 5.30 – 6.30pm. Free tickets available from the library for 8 – 11 yr olds.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

HONITON: Tommaso Starace in concert. A wonderful opportunity to experience the music of brilliant Italian saxophonist Tommaso Starace and his band (piano, bass and drums, set against the stunning photographs of Gianni Berengo Gardin. At the Beehive, 7.30pm. Tickets: adults £8, child £6, family £25. From The Beehive on 01404 384050 or from www.beehivehoniton.co.uk. Licensed Café Bar. Tea and coffee available. A Villages in Action event.

OTTERY ST MARY: Week two of the Ottery Scout Group Jumble Sale with men's, ladies and gents clothing, shoes, and haberdashery goods – from 11am at Coleridge Playschool, and from 1.30pm at the Old Boys' Club and The Institute.

AXMOUTH: Rabbit Theatre presents 'Dracula' at Axmouth Village Hall, 7pm. Tickets £10 to include a light supper, from 01297 20679. BYOB. Suitable for ages 12+.

AXMINSTER: Love Seed Libraries event from 10am–12noon at Axminster Library to celebrate National Libraries Day. You can find out about the UK's first and currently only seed library in a public library. From 10am to 11am there will be a Gardeners' Question Time with Will Livingstone, head gardener at River Cottage HQ. There will also be children's craft activities and refreshments. The event is free and open to everyone.

SEATON: National Libraries Day – Use it, love it, join it! Find out what your local library has to offer in the 21st Century. Library Showcase 9.30am – 1.30pm at Seaton Library

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. For more details or to book a table (£5) call 01297 23591.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

AWLISCOMBE: Honiton Art Society meeting, Awliscombe Village Hall, 2 to 4pm. Demonstration by Graham Cox, Moody Views in Soft Pastels. New members and visitors very welcome. Visitors £2

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

AXMINSTER: Free Art Course on Expressive Drawing

Award-winning World of Country Life

HAVING been awarded Bronze for Large Visitor Attraction at the Devon Tourism Awards in 2013 World of Country Life are not about to stop there and aim to go for gold in 2014! Yes that is what they said this time last year and guess what? World of Country Life have been awarded Gold for Large Visitor Attraction and are about to attend the Visit South West award ceremony with a promised Bronze Silver or Gold and will now go forward to Visit England too!

So what makes a day out at World of Country Life so special? Park Manager James Turner said "We pride ourselves on our customer service, before during and after a visit. Nothing is too much trouble for our staff. We truly believe there is something for the whole family here at World of Country Life – toddlers, kids, parents and grand parents take home happy memories of a fun filled day out."

As always over the Winter months many renovations have taken place for example visitors will now have the opportunity to sample some of the best pasties in the West in the brand new Pasty Shack* which compliments Farmer Lee's Food Barn and the Tractor take-away.

A brand new entertainment programme planned for this season will incorporate themed days eg Fancy Dress Fridays, Super Sporty Funday Sundays along with some traditional hands on interactive farming fun like butter making. There will also be informative and fun guided tours and talks around the farming museum, Victorian street and Hall of Transport.**

With over 2 acres of under cover fun why not head to Axmouth this half term and discover for yourself why we have a Gold award winner on our doorstep? World of Country Life will be open from 10 am on

Rabbit Theatre's Dracula in Axmouth

PROFESSIONAL touring company Rabbit Theatre present 'Dracula' at Axmouth Village Hall this Saturday (February 7th). The show stars David Mynne, founder member of Cornwall's 'Kneehigh' Theatre, and is sponsored by Villages In Action.

The show starts at 7pm. Tickets are £10 (to include a light supper) and are available by calling 01297 20679. The show is suitable for ages 12+. For more details visit rabbittheatre.com

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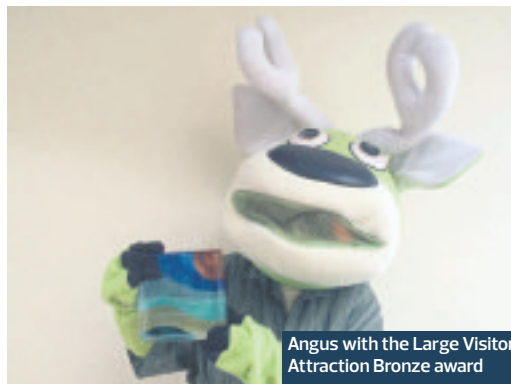
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*Pasty Shack will be opening 14th March
**please check www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk for full timetable of events.

Abbagirls The Band back in Sidmouth

THE Abbagirls are back in Sidmouth!

This international act, which had fans dancing in the aisles on two previous visits to the Manor Pavilion Theatre, makes a welcome return with their choreographed show featuring all the classic Abba songs in a packed two set programme, with dazzling costume changes and lighting.

Ticket are £14.50 from the Manor Pavilion Theatre box office on 01395 514413.



Abbagirls

Book a table now for Ottery Bowling Club's Easter Fayre

OTTERY St Mary Bowling Club are to hold their annual Easter Fayre on Saturday, April 4th, and tables are now available for hire.

The fayre will take place at the Institute, Yonder Street from 10am until 1pm. There will be various stalls, competitions and refreshments, including hot cross buns.

Tables are available for hire for £6 each. To book call 01404 815125.

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at The Pippins Centre from 7–9pm. Aimed at people under 25 who have left education. Led by experienced local artists and teachers Charles Sinclair and Heather Fallows. Course is supported by Artwave West and DAISI.

COLYTON: 'Devon Enclosures and Enclosure Maps' a talk to be given by Dr R R Oliver (Exeter University) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, Colyton EX24 5PU. All welcome, DA Members £1 non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.

COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre, National Trust AGM, followed by an illustrated talk by John Folkes on 'Dartmoor Prison'. At the Memorial Hall from 2.30pm. Admission £1.50 for non-members (includes tea/coffee and biscuit).

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

AXMINSTER: All Saints Primary School will be hosting a Bingo Night at Cloakham Lawns. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Great prizes to be won.

SIDMOUTH: Exeter School Young Musicians perform in the Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields, Temple Street at 7.30pm. Free entry, bucket collection for the organ fund.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking Demo For Parents/Carers with children by HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12.00noon. Need new ideas to keep meal times interesting, healthy and on a budget? Come to our FREE healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for parents and carers with children. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

HONITON: Honiton Parkinson's Support Group meeting at 11am at Heathfield Inn. Speaker Vicki Goldwyn, Senior Research Fellow at Exeter University. Vicki was speaker at Parkinson's International Conference in Montreal recently.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. For more details or to book a table (£5) call 01297 23591.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

MUSBURY: Musbury Village Hall AGM at 7.30pm in the Committee Room (downstairs) of the village hall. The new committee will be elected immediately after the meeting. All are welcome, including anyone who would like to join the committee.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, at 10am when the speaker will be Ian Hunt on 'How to Prepare for the Unexpected'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 42288.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Walk (c. 5 miles) Seaton Junction, 10am–12.30pm. With Lesley and Pete Clarke. Meet at Chantry Bridge, Colyton (SY245942) tel: 01297 20180.

AXMINSTER: Carers Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30–4pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

HONITON: The next meeting of the Honiton University of the Third Age at the Beehive Centre, Dowell Street, Honiton. The guest speaker will be Mr Tony Simpson who will be giving a talk on Lord Thomas Cochrane and the story of 'The Dawn of English democracy – The Honiton election of 1806' Doors open 1.45pm for a 2pm start. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

SEATON: Seaton Music- 'Tritico' – flute, oboe and piano play a lively program at Seaton Town Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £14, under 18s and full time students free, on door or Tel: 01297 625699.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21st

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Town Band & Rivertones Harmony Chorus double bill concert at 7.45 pm at Manor Pavilion Theatre, EX10 8RP. A great evening of popular, traditional and classical music and songs performed by Sidmouth's award winning Town Band plus the superb Rivertones Barbershop Harmony chorus. Tickets £9.50 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am – 2pm, Monday to Saturday. This concert is presented by Sidmouth Lions Club in aid of Mindex, the Exeter based mental health charity, and Sidmouth Lions charity activities.

Musical adventure for kids comes to Axminster

A MOO-SICAL feast for 0 to 5-year-olds is rolling into town.

Moo Music is a brand new class for pre-school children full of singing, dancing, musical games and masses of fun, featuring brand new and instantly lovable characters by the designer of such iconic children's shows as Bod and The Flumps.

Axminster class leader Krissie Isaac said Moo Music was a fantastic way of teaching young children a whole range of skills while they were having a great time.

"It's so rewarding to watch the children develop and grow in confidence. The quality of the Moo Music songs and activities makes this class a joy to be a part

of – and a hit with parents too!"

Moo Music features four original characters – Maggie Moo, Ollie Oink, Henry Horse and Doris Duck – each with their own repertoire of 25 original songs by well-known children's songwriter Craig McLeish, who has worked on hit West End shows like Les Misérables and Miss Saigon as well as many television favourites.

The songs have been recorded by professional singers and musicians and a team of primary education experts has been involved every step of the way.

The wonderful characters are the work of renowned artist Alan Rogers, whose other television credits include Pigeon Street and Rub-A-Dub-Dub.

Tickets selling fast for Aladdin

Tickets are selling fast for Seaton Panto's production of 'Aladdin' which is being staged at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall next week.

The performances on Thursday, February 12th and Friday 13th start at 7pm, the Saturday Matinee on the 14th starts at 3pm, and the last performance on Sunday 15th starts at 6pm.

A couple of days have almost sold out already, so be sure to book your tickets today!

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"The team behind Moo Music knows that music is key in every child's development," said Krissie. "Not only do the classes give children the chance to sing and have fun but to gain vital language, memory and co-ordination skills."

Each 40-minute class features a selection of Moo Music songs with different themes. Some might focus on animals, journeys or children's daily lives while others might be about counting, the senses or simply being silly!

Children get the chance to dance, play games, learn actions and experiment with percussion instruments.

"It's brilliant fun," said Krissie "And I hope to welcome you to a Moo Music class soon."

Moo Music classes are being held at The Guildhall in Axminster on Friday Mornings from February 27th and the first session is free. Other venues in the area will soon be added.

Classes cost £4 a lesson and are payable in half-termly blocks, with the first session free!

For more information and to book your space call Krissie Isaac on 07747 862448 or email krissie@moo-music.co.uk

Grounded at the Marine Theatre

WINNER of the Fringe First Award (2013) and the OffWest-End Award for Best Production, the Marine Theatre excitedly welcomes a gripping, new play entitled 'Grounded' through its doors on Saturday 7th February.

This one-woman-show tells the story of a hot-rod F16 fighter pilot turned drone operative whose career in the sky is over. Now, she sits in an air-conditioned trailer in Las Vegas flying remote-controlled drones over the Middle East. She struggles through surreal 12-hour shifts far from the battlefield, hunting terrorists by day and being a wife and mother by night.

The sole title role is convincingly portrayed by actress Lucy Ellinson, whose extensive career in theatre, television and film has resulted in great critical acclaim and numerous award nominations (The Stage Awards – Best

Solo Performance, OffWestEnd Theatre Awards – Best Female Performance, Evening Standard Awards – Best Solo Performance). Her notably outstanding performances in Grounded, Mad Man (Plymouth Theatre Royal) and Trojan Women (The Gate, Notting Hill) saw rapturous critic reviews including the repetitive use of 'captivating', 'versatile' and 'mesmerising' (The Telegraph).

Previously performing to packed-out audiences in London and Edinburgh – and with recent news that Oscar Award-winning actress Anne Hathaway is set to play the role in New York - Grounded flies from the heights of lyricism to the shallows of workaday existence, and targets our assumptions about war, family, and what it is to be a woman. A must-see for 2015.

Grounded will be performed at

the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, February 7th, at 8pm.

Tickets are £11 and £9, and the show is suitable for ages 14+. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.



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The property was built in 1964 and enjoys many features that would be expected from a

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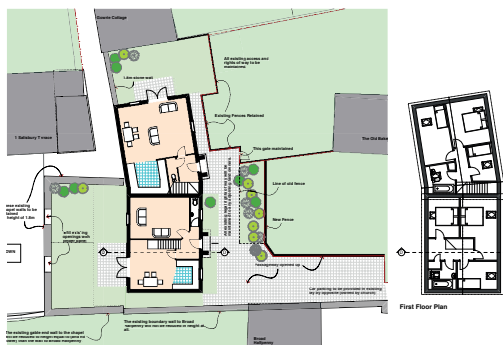
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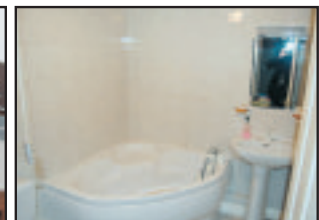
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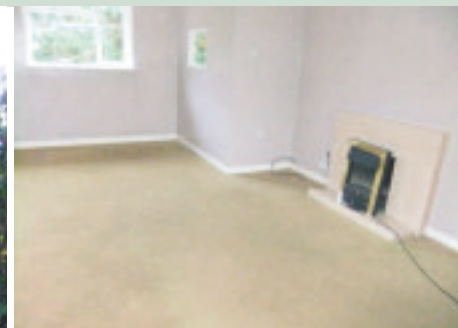


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CHARMOUTH £575 PCM



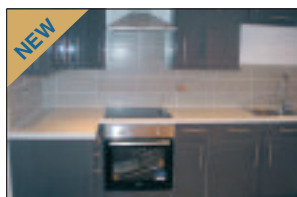
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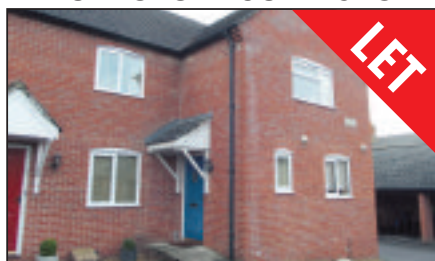
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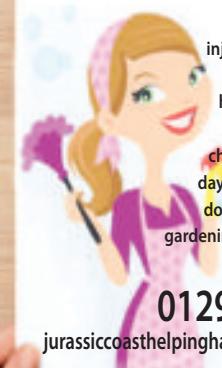
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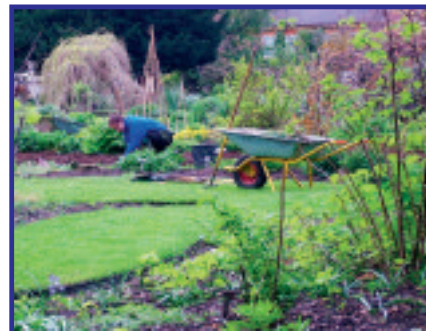


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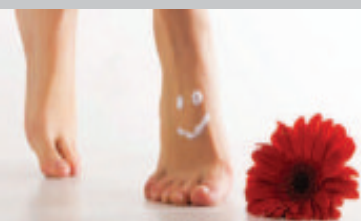
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The upgraded line-up starts with a new Q70 2.2d model, powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine developed as part of Infiniti's strategic cooperation with Daimler.

Mated to a standard seven-speed automatic transmission with available paddle-shift (depending on model), the new 2.2 diesel unit in the Q70 emits just 129g/km of CO2 while offering stirring performance thanks to 170PS and a generous 400NM of torque.

Replacing the 3.0-litre V6 diesel in the Q70 range, the new Q70 Premium 2.2d is priced from £32,650. The car comes as standard with full LED headlights, chromed accents on the front grille, a rear-view camera, front and rear parking sensors, with standard Connectivity+ navigation, 18-inch wheels and leather seats with ventilation, in what is a typically generous Infiniti standard specification.

It is expected that such attractive pricing for a large premium saloon endowed with exceptional technology and equipment will make the new Q70 2.2d model the most popular Q70 variant in the UK market.

Other versions in the new line-up comprise of 'Sport', with an even more expressive

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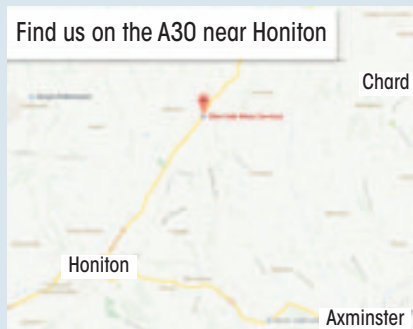
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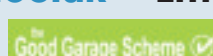


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D&E Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Town	14	37
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Alphington Res	13	15
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D&E Division Two	Pld	Pts
Colyton	20	48
Exeter University 4ths	16	40
Newton Res	18	34
Upottery	13	33
Sidmouth Town Res	13	32*
Cullompton Rangers Res	14	30
Chumleigh	16	30
Hemyock	14	16
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D&E Division Five	Pld	Pts
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Ottery	20	34
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D&E Division Six	Pld	Pts
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Kentisbeare	15	34
Alphington 3rds	14	33
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D&E Division Seven	Pld	Pts
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Local football round-up

Colyton eight points clear after thriller Keeper's goal helps Fishermen to welcome points haul

SOUTH-WEST PENINSULA LGE
BOTH AXMINSTER TOWN and SIDMOUTH TOWN had their scheduled games postponed on Saturday.

Next up for the Tigers is a trip to Langsford Park to take on Tavistock while Sidmouth head off to Newton Abbot Spurs.

D&E LEAGUE REPORTS Beer Albion 2 Budleigh Salt Res 1 Premier Division

BEER Albion earned their first three-point haul since early November with a 2-1 victory against bottom-of-table Budleigh Reserves on a bitterly cold Saturday at the Furzebrake.

Beer opened the scoring with a bizarre goal scored by goalkeeper Steve Jones.

A Budleigh forward was adjudged off-side and referee Michael Kingdom awarded Beer an indirect free-kick but changed his decision to a direct free-kick after some back-chat from the away side.

With a strong following wind Jones launched a long free kick from just outside his own penalty area which bounced over the Budleigh keeper and into the net!

The hosts continued to dominate the possession in the first half but failed to exploit the conditions, regularly overhitting long passes instead of keeping possession and playing to feet.

They came close to increasing their lead on a couple of occasions with Jamial Iddi hitting the post after good work from James Melville and then Melville himself volleying a Chris Long cross just wide.

After the break Budleigh continued to defend bravely and for all their possession, Beer lacked a cutting edge and scarcely troubled the visitors' keeper.

As the Fishermen became increasingly frustrated at their inability to add to their lead Budleigh came more into the game and Ben Rowland equalised on 65 minutes with a sweet strike into the top right corner from midfielder Rawlings giving Jones no chance.

With the loyal home supporters becoming anxious player-manager Richard Walker brought himself off the bench and almost had an immediate effect finding John Cooper whose fine shot shaved the cross bar.

Beer continued to press and, with eight minutes remaining, James Melville scored the winner with a fine solo effort culminating in a left foot shot low into the corner.

Melville worked hard for his team all afternoon and was deservedly awarded man-of-the-match by match sponsor "Jimmy Green Marine: Ski, Surf, Snow".

The next game at the Furzebrake is on Saturday 7th February when Beer Reserves entertain Exwick Village in a Division 6 clash.

Kick off is at 3 pm and the Match sponsor will be *The Cloth Shop* Seaton and Crewkerne (<http://www.theclothshop.co.uk>).

Upottery 3 Colyton 4 Division Two

COLYTON travelled to Upottery looking to make amends for their poor performance the week before and full of motivation to be the first visiting team to win a league match at Glebe Park for nearly two years.

Both teams started at a high tempo but the first chance fell to Upottery when the referee Brian Holmes awarded a free kick for bad language 25 yards out. Some slack marking then allowed Upottery an easy head home at the far post.

The visitors responded instantly with James Salter letting fly from fully 35 yards only to see his effort crash back off the cross bar.

But the equaliser soon arrived when Cal somers poked home from a knock

down at a corner and they took the lead when Salter smashed the ball into the top corner following good build up play from George Richards and Somers.

The hosts leveled early in the second half with a fierce drive from the edge of the box and took the lead two minutes later when a free kick out wide deceived The Tanners keeper Jimmy Richards and landed in the net.

Upottery now put the visitors under sustained pressure but the back three of Ash Driver, Mike Cullum and Wayne Waddon stood firm and soaked it all up.

Waddon then found Somers on the half way line who in turn left a trail of defenders in his wake before beating the keeper and levelling things up.

Back came Coly and the winning goal came when a good move down the right ended with the ball landing at Richards feet and the youngster made no mistake firing his shoot into the bottom corner with 10 minutes remaining.

Upottery chucked every thing they had at coly now but the back three and the midfield dealt with it all and even had to change keeper with eight minutes remaining when Richards pulled his hamstring with Nathan Maddocks donning the gloves.

Man of the match in a good team performance was Waddon who was commanding at the back. Jamie Gorton (2) and Joey Jones scored for the home side.

Amory Green 0 Offwell Rangers 14 Division Seven

WITH the South Zeal pitch unplayable this game was switched to Offwell.

And the decision paid off for the Rangers as manager Scott Phillips explained; "It was a really solid all round performance, we took a little while to get going but as soon as the first goal went in we didn't stop and kept pushing for more."

Goal scorers were; Daniel Williams (4), Ashley Trudgeon (3), Harry Hutton (2), Jamie Westwood, Stephen Curry, Ernie Stobbs, Jake Phillips and goalkeeper Ben Kayes with a well taken penalty.

Man of the match chosen by match sponsors Carol Hawkins childminding was a tough call but edged by Stobbs.

Round-up with Collin Goodwin

NEWCOMERS WINCHESTER stunned Division 7 leaders SOUTH ZEAL UNITED with an astonishing 8-2 victory that completely wrecked their visitors' 100 percent record.

Exeter-based Winchester scored more goals than Zeal have conceded all season - the damage mainly coming from Declan Vowden with a hat-trick. Singles were added by Sam Hagger, John Nott, Niall Powell and newcomers Sam Gibbins and Leigh Atkins.

BAMPTON were another team to shatter a 100% record winning 2-1 against Division 8 leaders CULM UNITED. Shane Towers and Anthony Seawood scored the ponies goals, and to add to their delight Bampton's first team were 3-2 winners at the LORDS XI in Division 4 despite being behind twice. Julian and Gaz Wills had the Lords leading before Liam Ayre with two goals and substitute Toby Hogan turned the game around.

In Premier SIDBURY UNITED missed the chance of going joint top and had their super run ended at the UNIVERSITY where they lost 3-2 after being two ahead.

Dan Churchill and Connor Hannaford had Sidbury in control, but two bad errors presented Nathan Blackie with two goals for the college and then Matt Askew netted their winner.

NEWTOWN won their city derby at TOPSHAM 2-1, Ash Barker and Jack

Gill scoring, but Topsham who felt they dominated the match could only reply once from Jordan Bastin.

SEATON TOWN and Bow AAC shared the points after a 2-2 draw.

It was back to winning ways for Division One leaders HONITON TOWN as they put paid to EXMOUTH AMATEURS 4-0, but rivals WITHERIDGE slumped to a 3-1 defeat at CLYST VALLEY. Tom Williams had the Wither goal.

Lee Dixon scored twice for WESTEXE as they beat WELLINGTON 4-1.

In Division Two third placed NEWTON HAD to dig deep to get the better of wooden spoonists NEWTON POPPLEFORD but scraped in 3-2.

The top two in Division Three, EXMOUTH TOWN and HENRYS CRONIES battled out a 2-2 draw, Ryan Burrows scoring twice for the Cronies after they had gone two down. The Exmouth keeper then saved a last minute penalty.

CHAGFORD maintained their good form winning 6-3 at EXMOUTH AMATEURS with Tom Stanbury 2, Josh Stanbury, Uean Stone, Davon Friend and Robbie Miller scoring.

LAPFORD are the new Division Four leaders following a 3-1 victory at AWLISCOMBE.

SANDFORD missed out on going second in Division Five when beaten 3-0 at FENITON, instead OTTERTON achieved that role with a 7-1 victory at STOKE HILL. Kevin Pitt hammered four of the goals.

Mike Wheeler scored a hat-trick for HONITON in their 4-1 win at STARCROSS, which was his first for the club.

In Division Eight WELLINGTON TOWN were 2-0 winners at FENITON where Dave Darch scored a stunning goal.

RESULTS - SATURDAY FRESH DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE PREMIER

Beer Albion 2, Budleigh Salterton 1.
Seaton Town 2, Bow AAC 2.
Topsham Town 1, Newton 2.
University 3, Sidbury United 2.

DIVISION ONE
Clyst Valley 3, Witheridge 1.
East Budleigh 1, Bickleigh 2.

Honiton Tn 4, Exmouth Amats 1.
Westex Rovers 4, Wellington Tn 1.

DIVISION TWO
Hemyock 1, Chumleigh 4.
Newton Poppleford 2, Newtown 3.
Sidmouth Tn 3, Dawlish Utd 1.

Upottery 3, Colyton 4.
DIVISION THREE
Exmouth Amateurs 3, Chagford 6.
Henrys Cronies 2, Exmouth Tn 2.

Woodbury 2, Clyst Valley 0.
DIVISION FOUR
Awliscombe United 1, Lapford 3.
Lords XI 2, Bampton 3.

Newtown 1, Amory Park Rgs 1.
DIVISION FIVE
Feniton 3, Sandford 0.

Ilminster Town 1, Halwill 3.
Priory 1, Sampford Peverell 4.
Starcross Gen 1, Honiton Town 4.

Stoke Hill 1, Otterton 7.
DIVISION SIX
Bradinch 0, Newton St Cyres 3.

Dunkeswell Rovers 1, Alphington 3.
Kentisbeare 4, Beer Albion 1.
Railway Club 2, Woodbury 2.

DIVISION SEVEN
Alphington 1, Cheriton Fitzpaine 6.
Amory Green Rovers 0, Offwell Rgs 14.

Pinhoe 3, Tivvy Park Rangers 1.
Winchester 8, South Zeal Utd 2.
DIVISION EIGHT
Bampton 2, Culm United 1.

Colyton 2, Bickleigh 2.
Feniton 0, Wellington Town 2.

SUNDAY - EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP QF

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Feniton v Seaton Town
(at Budleigh Salterton 7pm ko)
DIVISION 7
Tivvy Park Rangers v Lymington
(at Elmore 7pm ko)

Saturday, February 7th
PREMIER
Bow AAC v Sidbury United
Budleigh Salterton v Thorverton
Elmore v Beer Albion
Hatherleigh Town v Feniton
Heavitree United v Newton
University v Tipton Town
Willand Rovers v Topsham Town

DIVISION 1
Bickleigh v Lymington
Exmouth Amateurs v Alphington
Exwick Villa v Clyst Valley
Newton St Cyres v Heavitree United

University v Honiton Town
Wellington Town v Witheridge
DIVISION 2

Chumleigh v Newton Poppleford
Dawlish United v Upottery
Hemyock v Colyton
Newtown v Halwill

Tipton St John v Cullompton Rangers
Topsham Town v Culm United
University v Sidmouth Town

DIVISION 3
Axminster Town v Axmouth United
Chagford v Exmouth Town
Clyst Valley v University
Pinhoe v Cheriton Fitzpaine

Tedburn St Mary v Henrys Cronies
Thorverton v Woodbury
DIVISION 4

Amory Park Rangers v Awliscombe United
Bampton v Newton
Langdon v Lords XI
Morchar Bishop v Countess Wear Dynamos

North Tawton v Lapford
Okehampton Argyle v Bow AAC
Westex Rovers v St Martins

DIVISION 5
Fluxton v Otterton
Halwill v Feniton
Honiton Town v Ilminster Town

Sampford Peverell v Uplowman Athletic
Sandford v Hatherleigh Town
Stoke Hill v Priory

Winkleigh v Starcross Generals
DIVISION 6
Beer Albion v Exwick Village

Bradinch v Alphington
Dunkeswell Rovers v Langdon
East Budleigh v Woodbury

Kentisbeare v Silverton
Railway Club v Ottery St Mary
Seaton Town v Newton St Cyres

DIVISION 7
Alphington v Hemyock
Central v Chagford
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Tivvy Park Rangers

Lymington v Amory Green Rovers
Pinhoe v Offwell Rangers
Whipton & Pinhoe v South Zeal Utd

Winchester v Elmore
DIVISION 8
Colyton v Tedburn St Mary

Moretonhampstead v Sandford
Open Space International v Feniton
Ottery St Mary v Culm United

Sidmouth Town v Bampton
Wellington Town v Lapford

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

By Howard Larcombe
MILLWEY RISE promotion hopes were hit as they suffered their biggest home league defeat for more than 10 years.

Opponents Barrington, who are odds-on for the Division One title, flew out of the traps and effectively had the game won inside the opening 10 minutes as they raced into a 3-0 lead with goals from Guy Dare (2) and James Thompson.

Mark Pike reduced the arrears before the interval but Dare completed his hat-trick in the 70th minute and Tom Perry completed the nap-hand.

"Take away the first 10 minutes and it

would have been a decent game," said Rise manager Simon Flint who is dismayed to see his team without a match this coming weekend: "How are we supposed to get our form together?" said Flint whose side have played just twice in six weeks.

Millwey are rumoured to once again be considering a move over to the Devon & Exeter League.

There was better news from HAWKCHURCH UNITED who remain on course for a second cup final appearance of the season after thrashing visitors Crewkerne Town Reserves 9-3.

The Hawks could even afford to have a Jack Larcombe penalty saved as they led 4-2 at half-time.

The final roll call of scorers was; Gavin Herrod (2), Jack Larcombe (2), Andy Dymond, Stewart Weir, Ollie Pearce, Jamie Harris and Jon Turner who also earned Manager Martin Bright's vote for Man of the Match.

◆ Hawkchurch United's scheduled **John Fowler Cup Final** against Shepton Beauchamp on Thursday was postponed. Hosts Bridport FC felt their St Mary's Ground wasn't fit to stage two matches in three days.

PSDL officials have yet to confirm a date for the rearranged fixture.

RESULTS

bowls news

Torbay toppled

HONITON with Ann Brown

THERE was more success for the Ladies in the County Foxlands Trophy when they played TORBAY on Thursday.

This time they secured eight of the 10 points available after a very hard fought game. Top rink was; Phyllis Milner, Dulcie Broughton, Joan Heard and Sue Evans 22-15.

The Friendly matches brought a 62-46 win against Sidmouth in which Honiton won on all three rinks, and a 84-55 win against the Nomads with top rink Phyllis Milner, Thelma Flynn, Paul Clarke and Ken Clarke 25-9.

The Nomads are composed of players from a variety of clubs in the area and apart from enjoying their bowling, they raise a lot of money for charity.

The men entertained a team representing the Devon Vice Presidents who proved marginally too strong overall but Honiton won on two of the four rinks with a top rink of Bob Mackintosh, Alan Fuller, Bernard Tonkin and Ken Clarke 21-11.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE Club has enjoyed some very close encounters recently with somewhat mixed results.

We started with an excellent 76-67 win in the men's Devon Over 60s League against Honiton with wins for the home rink of Brian Cursley, Sid Milburn, Howard Keep and Doug Looskan (25-21) and both away rinks - John Packham, Tony Payne, Eric Skeemer and John Gough (21-14) and David Harris, Malcolm Denslow, Don Meylan and Charlie Barber (16-15).

The Ladies were unlucky to lose a triples friendly match 43-49 at Madeira with all rinks narrowly losing - Joan Quick, Barbara Mowatt and Judith Moffitt (13-14), Jo Barnish, Ann Clayton and Jan Parsons (13-15), and Brenda Raistrick, Alison Glyde and Margaret Crompton (17-20).

In the mixed friendlies we lost a two rink match at Budleigh 33-37 with a winning rink of Francis Sell, Brenda Raistrick, David Harris and Brian Clark (21-13) before enjoying a thrilling 55-55 tie at home to Madeira with wins for Ann Clayton, Margaret Brown, Alan Foster and Neil Solomon (20-15) and Morrison Brown, Brenda Raistrick, Gerald Knott and Margaret Crompton (22-20).

Unfortunately Westlands could not raise a team for the men's friendly at the weekend.

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LYME REGIS

Results; Talbot Arms 1 Nags Head LR 4, New Inn Kilminster 5 Steps 0, Beer Club 2 Ship Inn LR 3, Cloakham Lawns 2 Gerrard Arms 3, Lamb Swans 2 Old Inn Kilminster 3, Royal Oak 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

Beer League; Talbot Arms 0 Nags Head LR 3, New Inn Kilminster 2 Steps 1, Beer Club 0 Ship Inn LR 3, Cloakham Lawns 0 Gerrard Arms 3, Lamb Swans 1 Old Inn Kilminster 2, Royal Oak 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

Fixtures - February 9th; Talbot Arms v Royal Oak, New Inn Kilminster v Cloakham Lawns, Steps v Gerrard Arms, Beer Club v Lamb Swans, Ship Inn LR v Old Inn Kilminster, Nags Head LR v Axminster Con Club.

Table - week 18	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilminster	18	57
Beer Club	16	48
Axminster Con Club	18	47
Lamb Swans	17	46
Royal Oak	17	45
Nags Head LR	17	44
Ship Inn LR	17	43
Old Inn Kilminster	17	40
Gerrard Arms	18	40
Talbot Arms	18	39
Steps	18	38
Cloakham Lawns	17	33

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Old Inn Kilminster	17	31
Ship Inn LR	17	30
New Inn Kilminster	18	29
Steps	18	28
Gerrard Arms	18	28
Lamb Swans	17	27
Nags Head LR	17	26
Talbot Arms	18	26
Royal Oak	17	25
Axminster Con Club	18	23
Cloakham Lawns	17	21
Beer Club	16	19

HONITON

Results Jan 29th; Blacksmith Arms 3 Workingmens B 5, Feniton Soc A 5 Vine Inn B 3, Honiton Inn B 2 B 2 Thirsty Farmer 6, London Hotel 4 New Fountain 4, Vine Inn A 3 Feniton Soc B 5, Workingmens A 5 Honiton Inn A 3.

Captains Cup; Audrey Hawkins 0 Maureen Pendrick 1, Brian Morrison 0 Lionel Hawkins 1, Julie Bath 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Lorraine White 0 Mike Dent 1, Rita Freemantle 0 Brenda Flood 1, Steve Pettitt 0 Julie Davis 1.

Fixtures, Feb 5th - Blacksmith Arms v Workingmens A, Feniton Soc B v Honiton Inn B, Honiton Inn A v Feniton Soc A, New Fountain v Vine Inn A, Vine Inn B v London Hotel, Workingmens B v Thirsty Farmer.

◆ **Crib Drive** February 26th at the Honiton Inn, Awliscombe (meet 7.30pm).

Table	Pld	Pts
Thirsty Farmer	19	81
Workingmens A	19	80
Feniton Social A	19	79
Feniton Social B	19	79
Vine Inn A	19	79
Honiton Inn B	19	77
Blacksmiths Arms	19	76
Honiton Inn B	19	76
London Hotel	19	74
Workingmens B	19	74
Honiton Inn A	19	72
New Fountain	19	72
Vine Inn B	19	69

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
B.Flood	19	14
J.Bath	19	12
R.Freemantle	19	12
J.Davis	19	11
L.Hawkins	19	10
H.Hawkins	19	9
B.Morrison	19	9
M.Dent	19	9
L.White	19	8
A.Hawkins	19	7
M.Pendrick	19	7
S.Pettitt	19	6

netball honiton league

Substitution olds the key

THE game of the week was the tussle between arguably the strongest teams in the league, Otters and Flamingos.

Otters were defending their 100 percent record whilst Flamingos needed a win to put the pressure on their table-topping opponents.

Otters had the better of the first half and with Janko Salzwedel in good form were 19-14 in front.

At half time Flamingos made a substitution bringing on Sarah Clark to bolster their defence and it seemed to work as they had the better of the third period to move 29-25 in front before dominating the final period to win 40-26.

This win saw Flamingos move into second place at the expense of Uplowman who won 34-26 win against Tip Top Trees. The star for Uplowman was Sarah Fry whilst Jenny Robinson had another fine game for the Trees.

The third game in this division was Hi Q versus bottom placed JD Tyres looking for their first win. Tonight was not the night for JD as they went down 28-12 to a Hi Q side for whom Izzy Bednett had a fine game whilst Helen Freemantle was once more the JD player to watch.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Otters	9	90	25
Flamingos	9	122	22
Uplowman	11	120	22

skittles around the leagues

AXMINSTER LEAGUE	Old Inn Kilm A	Pld	Pts
	Gerrard A	17	8

Men's Division 1:			
Gerrard A 289 (S Berry, P Clode 52)			
v Red Lion D 327 (D Herbert 65)			
Colcombe A 357 (V Trevett 68)			
v Ax Con Rebels 356 (S Pomeroy, M Summers 64)			
Lamb A 344 (D Jones 73)			
v Lamb Spartans 317 (S Hall 61)			
Thorncombe B 331 (K Fursman 65)			
v The Feds 351 (L Toozee 65)			
Green Army 369 (G Kent 81)			
v Old Inn Kilm A 317 (A Cross 60)			
Red Devils 412 (K Bull 80)			
v Thorn Drifters 430 (P Waller 82)			
Sidmouth Arms 390 (P Drew, D Patch, N Paris 68)			
v B & Gs 377 (B Pring 68)			
Division Two			
Tuckers C	Pld	Pts	
Tuckers B	16	26	
WH Wilm A	17	22	
Axe Inn Jokers	16	21	
Thorncombe A	17	19	
Hawk Halfcuts	16	18	
Gerrard D	16	18	
Ax Con Club B	16	18	
Cloakham Stars	17	16	
Red Lion C	16	14	
New Inn Kilm A	15	12	
Thorncombe C	16	12	
Old Inn Kilm B	16	11	
Kings Arms A	17	10	
	15	9	

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowboys	16	28
New Inn Kilm C	17	26
Gerrard B	16	24
Tuckers Maggots	16	20
Red Lion B	17	20
Axminster Inn B	17	20
Axe Con Club A	17	17
Old Inn Hawk A	17	16
Colcombe B	17	15
WH Warriors	17	14
Tuckers Y	17	12
Old Inn Hawk IV	16	8
The Bottle	17	8
The George	17	6

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Wootton Sherberts	16	25
Axminster Inn A	16	25
Lamb 49s	16	22
Gerrard C	16	22
King Wingers	15	18
Ship Rotary	15	16
Colcombe Nomads	16	16
Seaton BC A	16	14
Bev's Boys	15	8
New Inn Hawks	14	8
Kingfisher A	14	8
PLS Social Club	14	8
Winston Wobb	15	6

Ladies Salisbury Cup Rd 2
Tuckers A 319 (M Hurford 59) v Thorncombe Newtops 341 (C Bull 65) Ax Inn Allsorts 270 (W Graham 49) v Rousdon Ladies 292 (S Millman 60) Colcombe Angels 318 (S Gush 63) v Thorncombe A 307 (K Gaylard 63) Tuckers C 326 (J Broom 65) v B & J's Cloakham 310 (J White 56) Red Lion A 336 (L Shepherd 61) v Colcombe A 355 (R Knight 68) New Inn A 302 (G Collier 57) v PJs Social 285 (E Turner 53) Cloakham A 312 (D Salter 57) v Kings Army Seaton 322 (R Hole 56) Wotnots 338 (C Sampson 66) v Ax Inn A 337 (J Palmer 63).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Red Lion RD	17	30
Thorn Drifters	17	24
Lamb A	17	20
Sidmouth Arms	17	20
Lamb Spartans	17	20
Thorncombe B	17	20
Ax Con Rebels	17	16
B & Gs	17	16
The Feds	17	16
Green Army	17	14
Colcombe A	17	12
Red Lion D	17	12

Hi Q	8	75	19
Tip Top Trees	9	-139	8
JD Tyres	10	-268	3

With Faye Hawkins once more having a fine game for Signs South West they held onto their 100 per cent record with a convincing 39-22 win against Sidmouth Toucans.

SSW led from the first quarter and, although Rachel Darlami worked hard for Toucans, they could not get close.

Howden Hawks were the main beneficiaries of the Toucans defeat as their win over A&P Pixies saw them move into third place.

With Alice Quick doing well Hawks had opened up a 15-8 lead by half way, and although Lacey Dorliac worked hard for Pixies it was Howden who led 23-10 going into the final period.

The last quarter went goal-for-goal but it wasn't enough to make a difference, with Hawks winning 28-15. The point gained by Pixies was enough to keep them off the bottom, that spot that is still being held by Blackdown Ladies.

The Ladies had started their match against Otter Valley strongly and led 5-1 at quarter time. By half way Otter Valley had gained an 8-7 lead and they didn't look back to win 19-11 despite good play from Erika Kittow for Blackdown. Sarah Dyer who was the star of the show for Otter Valley.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	13	22
Rousdon Ladies	13	16
Wotnots	11	16
B&Js	11	14
Red Lion A	13	12
Seaton BC	12	12
Colcombe A	13	10
Gerrard Guzzlers	11	10
Cloakham A	12	8
New Inn B	12	8
Perfect Pins	13	6

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	11	16
New Inn A	11	16
Tuckers Arms C	12	16
Kings Army Seaton	12	13
PJs Social Club	11	12
Tuckers Arms A	12	11
Old Inn Kilminster	12	10
Red Lion Rabbie	12	8
Colcombe B	11	8
Colcombe Angels	12	6

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Colcombe Girls	12	16
Thorn Newtops	10	16
Thorncombe A	11	14
WH Wilm A	11	12
Tuckers Arms B	9	10
Seaton FC	12	10
Cloakham Cast ways	12	10
Gerrard A	10	8
Seaton FC Antics	10	6
Axe Inn Allsorts	11	4

HONITON LEAGUE RESULTS; Div 1: Three tuns B 432 v Volunteer 343, Offwell 371 v Honiton Inn 367, Cricketers 354 v Tuckers B 368, Scruffs 427 v Blackboro club 408, Vine B 368 v Drews Arms 377, Vine Reds 385 v Hon Con 381.
Div 2: Nog Inn 363 v Hillbillies 375, Tigers Volunteers 409 v Misfits 387, Woodpeckers 327 v Coasters 346, Raiders 364 v Shells Belles 312.
Div 3: Allsorts 341 v Blues 315, Sidbury 361 v Angels 286, Volliers 291 v Tother Lot 302, Highfield Sports 378 v Bluebelles 317, PWP 354 v Winos 372.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns B	15	22
Scruffs	15	18
Offwell	15	17
Cricketers	15	16
Vine B	15	16
Volunteer	15	16
Vine Reds	15	15
Drews Arms	15	14
Hon Con A	15	12
Hon Inn	15	12
Blackboro	15	10
Tuckers B	15	10

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns A	13	22
Hillbillies	14	19

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Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Awliscombe	8	182	13
Beer	8	125	10
Sidbury	8	100	10
Colyton	8	22	7
Musbury	8	56	7
Seaton Cliff	8	-129	6
Sidford	8	-171	6
Uptonery	8	-73	5

Afternoon Div 2	P	SD	Pts
St Teresa's	7	138	9
Lyme Regis	7	-20	9
Hemock	7	122	8
Musbury	7	4	8
Chard B	7	89	7
Seaton Cliff A	7	-192	4
Combe St Nic A	6	-141	3

Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts
West Hill	8	155	14
Ottery St Mary	8	42	10
Sidbury Whites	8	33	8
Awliscombe B	8	26	8
Membury	8	-44	8
Colyton B	8	-41	7
Sidbury Reds	8	-37	5
Uffculme	8	-134	4

Afternoon Div 3	P	SD	Pts
Ottery St Mary	6	123	9
Hemock B	6	48	8
Seaton Cliff C	6	-2	5
Colyton B	5	-3	5
Combe St Nic B	6	-82	4
Chard A	5	-84	2

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Signs South West	8	140	24
Otter Valley	9	29	21
Howden Hawks	9	16	18
Sidmouth Toucans	8	7	16
A&P Pixies	10	-141	9
Blackdown Ladies	8	-51	8

C 383 (R Dare 74) Rising Sun B 368 (M Clode 72); Seaton AFC B 346 (Carole Griffiths 68) Honiton ConArtists 358 (J Westwood 70); Tuckers A 364 (D Evans 65) Kingfisher A 377 (A Bishop 72); Rising Sun A 345 (A Baldwin 62) Honiton Con BTP 349 (R Doble, I Wilson 64);			
Div 5: Old Inn Kings 283 (T Miskin 53) P J'S 266 (N Stone 49); Beer C 303 (Hayley Cornell 57) Winstons A 313 (R Fielder 60); Offwell B 386 (A Olive 71) Seaton Bowling 362 (Barbara Thompson 64); Heathfield A 372 (A Doble 72) Ship B 367 (P Christmas 67); Kingfisher B 259 (C Solway 50); Honiton Con B 271 (K Munt 53); White Hart A 318 (B Parr 63); Heathfield B 337 (Eileen Glaeser 68).			

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con B	16	26
Winstons A	16	24
Hon WMC B	15	22
Heathfield A	15	20
Seaton Bowling	16	19
Ship B Shipmunks	14	16
White Hart A	16	15
Offwell Rejects	14	14
Kingfisher B	16	14
Old Inn Kings	15	12
Heathfield B	16	8
PLs B	16	8
Beer sc C	15	2

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Culm Vale	16	22
Marvells	16	22
Blacksmiths	14	20
Night Owls	14	18
Sidford	14	16
Auctioneers	15	16
Uptonery	15	15
Sutton Wanderers	16	15
Foxenhole	15	14
Ur Arms	15	12
Zulu Warriors	15	11
Breakaways	14	10
Marsh Green	16	9
Stags	15	8

Colyton Club A.....	17	11	Division Two	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A.....	17	8	Talaton.....	14	22
			A Team.....	13	20
Division Two	Pld	Pts	Honiton Clyst.....	13	16
Sidbury SC Stones.....	15	22	Latecomers.....	13	14
Ship C.....	16	22	Tuckers Arms.....	13	14
Tuckers Arms B.....	16	20	Yoyo's.....	12	12
Seaton AFC A.....	16	18	Broadclyst.....	13	12
Vine A.....	16	18	Jack's Lads.....	13	12
Beer sc B.....	14	16	Cocks & Hens.....	11	10
Cloakham Wanderers.....	15	16	Perkins Village.....	11	10
Eagle Tavern.....	16	16	Keepers.....	13	8
Volunteer A.....	16	14	Top Cats.....	14	8
Winstons B.....	15	12	Blackdown Boys.....	9	4
Camd. P.....	15	11			

rugby honiton

Encouraging performances

Honiton Titans (U10s)
HONITON Titans shrugged off the previous week's faded performance by re-turning to form when they visited WELLINGTON on Sunday.

A squad of 14 travelled and were raring to go in their opening game but fell behind when the hosts scored early on.

This only served to rally the Titans as they turned on the class and, led by captain Archie Hawkins, claimed a comprehensive 40-5 win.

Man of the match Isaac Lidster was rewarded for some powerful play with a hat-trick of tries while James Goodman and Jonny Glover each crossed twice and Jack Bevan also scored.

The second match started with a completely new set of players, several who were playing in positions they'd never played before.

But the visitors put in another solid display as they recorded a 15-5 win. Lidster, Glover and Bevan claiming the five-pointers.

Matthew Jeacock, playing for the first time at number 10, turned in an exceptional display.

Coach Simon Lancaster said: "I couldn't be prouder. We were solid in defence and attack against a strong and organised Wellington outfit. All the players are developing well."

Honiton Tigers (U8s)

HONITON Tigers took a squad of 12 to play WELLINGTON for the first time on Sunday in wintry conditions.

Split into two groups, the Tigers played three matches each and had contrasting fortunes.

The group of Tom Phillips, Finley Backhouse, Harvey Hannay, Bryn Johnson, Alfie Terry and Jake Carter produced what coach Jon Hannay described as 'the best rugby they've ever played' as they recorded two wins and a draw.

There were scores aplenty in the first game as Honiton ran out 10-6 winners with tries from Backhouse (5), Hannay (4) and Phillips.

Some excellent tagging and defence earned the visitors a 4-4 draw in their next game with Hannay (2), Phillips and Carter crossing.

A keenly contested final game ended 8-6 to Honiton with Phillips (3), Backhouse (3) and Carter dotting down.

The group of Josias Drew, Robert Hennessy, Ewan Powers-Maguire, Harry Madge, Harry Kent and Charlie Pickering claimed one win and two defeats in their matches.

Powers-Maguire grabbed a hat-trick in the opener but it wasn't enough to prevent a 8-6 loss. Hennessy (2) and Drew also scored tries.

The Tigers narrowly suffered defeat in their second game, losing 8-7, with tries from Drew (3), Hennessy (2) and Powers-Maguire (2).

Drew (2), Powers-Maguire (2), Hennessy and Madge claimed tries as Honiton finished on a high in their final game, a 6-4 win.

golf axe cliff and honiton

Vincent and Cox hanging on to League title

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy Seniors

THE latest round of the Winter League programme seems to have confirmed that which many of us have feared for weeks - last year's winners Alan Vincent and Gilbert Cox are not relinquishing their title without a fight writes *Rob Grove*.

They didn't win this week but a steady round in cold, windy conditions certainly consolidated their position of retaining their crown.

In fact, captain Rob Grove and his partner Roger Wright came close to beating the holders Vincent & Cox with both teams scoring 34 points in this 15-hole stableford format and the best score to count on each hole.

The winners this week were Mick Tomes & Mike Jamieson with 36 points. Mick also helped himself to a

two along with John Hanna and Tony Strong.

However, the writing is on the wall and it will take a couple of good rounds by others in the competition to wrest the title from the reigning champions.

◆ On January 25th the Men played their Winter League Round 6 format better ball stableford.

Result; 1st - Jin Hong & Rob Nichols 45pts, 2nd - Jimmy Matthews & Pete Northcott 44 and 3rd Alex Todd & Craig Trivett 43.

There were six 2s; Richard Gibbons, Jin Hong, Rob Nichols, Alex Palmer, Anthony Hellier and Pete Northcott.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

Tuesday Mixed

CONSIDERING the amount of rain we have had recently the course was

in very good condition for the Monthly Chivers Trophy competition.

Drawn for playing partners, Green-some Stableford 28 members participated.

Result; 1st Linda McLaughlin & Den Calver 31pts, 2nd Lesley Farley & Bob Barnes 30, 3rd place just losing out on the c/b were Carole Booth & Paul Ritchie, 4th place - Su Calver & Jason Gosling 29.

Following the ball draw and prize announcements Stephanie Barnes then presented Jennifer and Richard Pyle with a card signed by the members together with gifts to thank them for the amount of work they put in to organise the Mixed competitions.

Ladies Section

The ladies played a foursomes Stableford competition last Wednesday.

For many this is a particularly difficult format, with partners playing alternate shots, so an good relationship is essential!

However, the weather was the main winner with gale force winds and heavy squally showers taking their toll on the early starters.

Of the 12 groups that played only seven completed their rounds - these all being later in the morning when the rain had eased.

The prize winners all came from the last two groups to go out, with the rather low scores being entirely attributable to the weather conditions.

The winners were Olwen Eaton & Diana Gee with 26pts on count-back from runners up Linda Blundell and Jan Portlock and in 3rd Catherine Doherty & Sharon Dacre with 25 - also on count-back.

running axe valley runners

Grizzly prep gathers pace

By DAVE MUTTER

JAMES Green's running has really improved and after winning at Axmouth two weeks ago he was at it again on Saturday night winning the 10-mile long second instalment of the WILD NIGHT RUN SERIES - in 1:10:09.

This is a good time over moorland terrain in the light, let alone the pitch black night.

The race began on Saturday night from South Brent where Competitors were greeted by light rain and a brisk north westerly breeze with some serious chill on the start line.

This was soon replaced by blizzard conditions as they passed through the snow line.

Once out on the snow-covered open moorland competitors were treated to a well-marked course on tech-

nically challenging trails.

Whilst most of the AVR gang were out Grizzly training Carol Austin and Lesley Adams were in the mid-lands at the STOUR-BRIDGE STAGGER - a muddy, hilly off-road 10-mile race which was ideal Grizzly practice.

Carol was 123rd out of 425 and 2nd W50 in 1:28, a minute faster than two years ago so the Devon hill running is clearly paying off.

Lesley ran the 7k over part of the same route finishing 62nd out of 119.

It was a cracking day for the official run around this year's Grizzly course and three groups of varying speed enjoyed Sunday morning's sunny crisp weather.

Let's hope the weather on Grizzly race day, March 1st is just as good.

school sport girls football

Top spot for Axe Valley

LAST Thursday the Year 7 Girls football team from Axe Valley Community College travelled to Exmouth for the 2nd round of the East Devon girls football competition.

The first round had been held in November and the Axe Valley girls had finished top of the table with 16 points but with a further 20 points per team available it was all still to play for as Uffculme were only two points adrift on 14, Exmouth (8), Honiton (6) and The Kings (5).

It was a cold, windy evening with some flurries of snow which made conditions tricky and the Axe Valley girls struggled to gain control in their first game losing 1-0 to Uffculme. As these were Axe Valley's closest contenders it meant the girls needed to improve dramatically.

Better shape against Exmouth lifted spirits and Axe Valley won 1-0. Honiton were having a great round and had won their first two games so they faced Axe Valley full of confidence and duly won 2-1.



◆ WINNERS: The Axe Valley team; Standing from left; Casey Phillips, Kimberly Wood, Ellie King, Isobel Coman, Devon Ellis; Front: Caitlin Minshall, Min Dack, Poppy Hill, Molly Clinch.

This meant that going into their last game Axe Valley were on 21pts and Honiton had finished on 21 and Uffculme 25.

Lose and they would be 3rd, a draw would put them 2nd and only a win would do to clinch the 1st place spot.

Axe Valley took control from the first minute and stayed

strong throughout the match to win 2-0 with goals from Poppy Hill and Devon Ellis and take the honours. Min Dack's goal keeping skills were crucial in the winning games.

The team will now go on to represent East Devon at the Devon School Games Finals held at Feniton FC next month.

youth football round-up

Successful Futsal League grabs local attention

THE inaugural East Devon Youth under 12 Futsal League has reached the halfway stage of its eight-week long competition held at Axmisnter Sports Hall on Sunday mornings between 10am and 2pm).

Competition spokesman Mike Baker told *Pulman's View Sport*: "We've had 16 teams for the area competing in a format that has been based on the Champions League.

"The teams have been drawn into groups of four with the top in each progressing through to the quarter-finals. In addition to the Cup Final we have also introduced a 'Plate Final' to decide third and fourth places."

Futsal is played indoors between teams of five with roll-on, roll-off substitutes permitted.

Unlike traditional five-a-side football touchlines are observed and hockey goals and a special weighted ball used which bounces less.

"We believe this form of the game can develop better skills for younger players.

"The matches are played in batches of three with each lasting 15 minutes - so there is plenty of action - and all at a time of the regular outdoor season when lots of matches are postponed due to waterlogged pitches," said Mr Baker who has been pleased with the response to the league.

"It's a bit of a pioneering idea, we have had the backing of the Devon County FA, but the local interest has been good with up to 50 or so parents turning up to spectate."

Ottery St Mary U9

THE young Otters faced two very competitive Exeter sides at the weekend and came away with mixed results but with some exciting progress for the future.

The first game was against a well matched Whipton side. A couple of defensive errors and a little bit of bad luck saw the Otters go down 3-1 with the consolation coming from a magnificent strike from Jack Carpenter.

Whatever was lacking in the first game came back to the young Otters for the second game against City Raiders.

With Zak Wilkinson back in goal and Robbie Larcombe holding the defence with Jake Blackmore, the Otters found their stride.

Encouragingly, young midfielder Sam Hatswell regained his

belief and played with enormous confidence.

The game ended in a convincing win for the Otters, their goals coming from Freddie Clarke, Sam Gleeson and a couple of stunning strikes from Josh Howard.

Seaton U9

SEATON played five short games in the Plate Cup in bitterly cold conditions at Cullompton on Sunday and just fell short in progressing to the semi-finals.

Having won one and drawn three, they went into the last game against Twyford knowing that a victory would see them through.

However, it was not to be as they conceded their only goal of the day to go down 1-0 in a close encounter.

Goalkeeper Kieran Jaycock was on top form and was shielded all morning by an impressive defensive pairing of Harvey Green and Adam Clinch.

In attack Aaron Hale continued his good goal scoring form in the victory over Brixington, whilst Henry Matthews never let the opponents defence rest.

Millwey Rise FC news

U10s Exeter & Dist (East)
Feniton Flyers 0-1 Millwey Rise (Nathaniel Giles-Jones)

Feniton Falcons 0-6 Millwey Rise (Jacob England 2, Arron Conway 2 & Ben Fox 2)

U13s Exeter & Dist League (Division 2)

Millwey Rise (Chris Watson & Charlie Bye) 2-9 Ottery St Mary.

darts news

Colyton & District

Mick Vincent Cup

PRELIM: Seaton FC B 4 Kingfisher A 1.

QF: Dolphin 4 Beer Club 0; Seaton FC A 4 Vault 3; PJs 4 Kingfisher B 1; Seaton FC B 4 Golden Hind 2.

SF: Seaton FC A 4 Dolphin 2; Seaton FC B 4 PJs 3.

FINAL: Seaton FC A 4 Seaton FC B 1.

League Week 12; Beer Club 1(3) Seaton FC A 4(3); Seaton FC B 4(5) Vault 1(1).

7-dart leg: Pete Letten (Beer Club).

180s: Pete Taswell (Seaton FC A).

1001/pairs	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	11	43
PJs	11	34
Seaton FC B	11	34
Vault	11	30
Kingfisher A	10	26
Dolphin	10	25
Kingfisher B	10	21
Beer Club	10	21
Golden Hind	11	13

Singles	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	11	48
Seaton FC B	11	41
Kingfisher A	10	32
PJs	11	32
Vault	11	31
Dolphin	10	30
Kingfisher B	11	29
Golden Hind	11	25
Beer Club	10	20

angling

seaton sac

THE competition on at Seaton Beach on January 24th got off to a slow start but then the fish came on the feed with dogs, pout, whiting, flounder and rockling being caught.

Paul Munday took first place with 18pts second went to Kevin Ledger with 12 and third to Duncan Whitham with six.

The next competition is on Saturday, February 7th at Charmouth beach.

snooker

seaton league

THERE was a high scoring match at Honiton with David Selway notching up 100 points by beating "A" rated Stuart Orren, the highlight of the week.

With the other matches going very much to form with the possible exception of Chris Cripps winning a frame for Sidmouth whilst their star player lost two frames to Greg Jones who is now recovering his usual form.

Results - January 27th: Colyton TC 2+0 Chard IZZA 147 4+0, Chard Casuals 1+2 Honiton Wanderers 5+0, Colyton ExCons 5+0 Sidmouth Allsorts 1+0, Honiton WMC 4+8 Colyton Feds 2+4.

League Table	Pld	Pts
Wanderers	13	55
Chard IZZA 147	13	46
Colyton Feds	13	46
Chard Casuals	13	39
Colyton ExCons	13	37
Honiton WMC	13	37
Colyton TC	13	34
Sidmouth Allsorts	13	15

Brace Miller Cup	Pld	Pts
Colyton Feds	13	80
Honiton WMC	13	67
Chard IZZA 147	13	62
Colyton TC	13	62
Chard Casuals	13	61
Wanderers	13	57
Colyton ExCons	13	47
Sidmouth Allsorts	13	29

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On the charge!



◆ **MATCH ACTION:** Josias Drew of Honiton Rugby Club Tigers (U8s) making a break during his side's clash with Wellington at the weekend - see reports inside.



◆ **GETTING READY FOR THE BIG ONE:** Axe Valley Ringers pictured in deepest Branscombe during the weekend's Grizzly training run - see inside.



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